

President Truman Says Special Session Needed to Aid Europe

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Not so cold
Temperatures today: Max. 67; Min. 37
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Soldiers Freed by Yugoslavs



Facing the border barrier at the Trieste-Free State boundary where they were taken prisoner by the Yugoslavs last week, three U.S. soldiers are shown as they were returned to the Free State with their horses after being held by Tito's forces for five days. Left to right: Lt. William T. Van Atten; Pfc. Earl G. Hendrick and Pfc. Glen A. Myers. (NEA Telephoto.)

100 Firemen Hurt In New York Pier Fire

Husbrout to Retire As U.S. Major-General

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Army Department, officially announced today that Maj. Gen. Robert W. Husbrout soon will retire from the Army. He will be retired in his present rank.

During the first World War, Husbrout saw service in France and later with a Polish relief mission. In the last war he commanded the Seventh Armored Division which spearheaded the Third Corps attack in liquidating the Ruhr pocket.

When he returned to the United States September, 1945, he became chief of staff, Army Ground Forces. A graduate of West Point, class of 1917, he had 30 years service. He is 51 years old and native of Kingston, N. Y.

Mine Explodes Under Destroyer

One Man Is Killed, Seven Hurt Aboard U. S. Naval Vessel

Trieste, Sept. 29 (AP)—Three men died today when the U. S. Destroyer Douglas H. Fox hit a mine off Trieste.

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Navy said a mine exploded under the U. S. destroyer Douglas H. Fox near Trieste at 6:20 a. m. (E.S.T.) today, killing one man and injuring seven.

The blast wrecked the steering gear of the late type warship, flooding all the after compartments and leaving her dead in the water, dispatches reaching the Navy Department said.

A sister destroyer, the James C. Owens, and two tugs have gone to the aid of the Fox which has two doctors and five hospital corpsmen aboard.

Navy officials said the mine may have been an old one, broken loose from an area not yet swept clear of them since the war. The explosion occurred 18 miles off Trieste, dispatches from that Adriatic port said.

The names of the victims were not made public at once. One of the men was reported critically injured and the other wounded were in serious condition.

The Fox, which was on her way from Venice, Italy, to Trieste, is one of the most heavily armed of American destroyers. Her main battery carries six five-inch guns plus 10 torpedo tubes. She joined the U. S. warships in the Mediterranean after leaving Norfolk, Va., July 1.

Fox's skipper is Commander Charles V. Travis, 59 South Gate avenue, Annapolis, Md. A summer class destroyer, the Fox was built in 1944, displaces 2,200 tons and has a wartime complement of 315 men.

The full extent of the damage is not known, but all compartments were flooded, the official dispatches said. The steering gear was wrecked, both propeller shafts rendered "in-

Eight-Alarm Blaze Is Most Costly in City History, Is Report

(Earlier Story on Page Three)

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—A Hudson river pier was destroyed and 100 firemen were injured today in a \$5,000,000 blaze—one of the most serious New York harbor dock fires in history.

All but 75 feet of the 1,000-foot Pier 57 crumbled and fell into the river from the effects of the 15-hour fire and the tons of water poured onto it by 80 pieces of fire-fighting equipment.

The still-standing section of the crescent-shaped pier continued to smolder and firemen fought to prevent the flames from spreading to Piers 56 and 58.

None of the firemen was reported hurt, seriously although some were taken to hospitals for emergency treatment.

Some were injured in the collapse of huge sections of the pier, others were hurt while fighting the blaze from six fireboats in the river, and still others were overcome by the dense, acrid smoke which added to the hazards of the firefighters. Two were thrown into the river but were rescued.

Frank Murphy, fire department chief of staff and operations, estimated it might be three or four days before the fire was completely extinguished.

There were no vessels at Pier 57 when the blaze first was reported at 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night. However, the Grace liner, Santa Rita, scheduled to leave today for Chile, was moored at Pier 58 and was quickly moved out into the river for safety.

Smoke from the pier's underpinning was noticed by the guard who turned in the first alarm. Firemen used pneumatic drills to break through the concrete floor to get more water on the blaze but around midnight the flames spread to the pier building itself and roared out of control.

The blaze was designated as an eight-alarm fire by officials of the fire department and caused transmission of 35 fire bell signals, one of the greatest alarms in the department's history.

Fire equipment was brought from as far away as Brooklyn and apparatus was rearranged in all of

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Methodist Board Attacks Halsey Stand on Liquor

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Methodist Board of Temperance let loose a broadside at Admiral William F. (Bill) Halsey today for saying that "as a general rule, I never trust a fighting man who doesn't smoke or drink."

The board retorted that "drinking makes men light 'in thousands of saloons every day, but we have never known it to make anyone fight well.'"

And if Halsey carried Bourbon for his carrier pilots in the Pacific when he was third fleet commander, the board declared, he was guilty of an "astounding breach of naval discipline."

Halsey, whose reflections on liquor appeared in a recent series

Van Atten Says He, 2 Others Treated Lightly by Slavs

Freed American Tells How He and Two Soldiers Were Arrested by Slav Officer

Trieste, Sept. 29 (AP)—Lt. William Van Atten—returned to the free zone Saturday after five days in Yugoslav custody—says he and the two U. S. soldiers taken with him were "handled with kid gloves," but that their captors "kept repeating that Russia was strong and kept pointing out pictures of Tito, Stalin and Lenin."

"They only questioned us formally once," Van Atten said, "when we first got to headquarters in Gorizia."

Van Atten, of East Orange, N. J., was picked up by Yugoslav troops last week while on mounted patrol duty at a disputed section of the new frontier between the free territory and Yugoslavia.

Van Atten said he could not be certain whether he had crossed the "boundary line," but asserted "even if we were over it, it was only five or six feet."

The 24-year-old lieutenant said that Yugoslav troops encircled them and a Yugoslav officer with whom he had spoken before insisted they accompany him for a

Continued on Page Thirteen

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart Gets Nomination

Ulster Postmasters Group Names Others for November Voting

A new slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee during the regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Postmasters Association Thursday evening at the central branch office in Kingston. The officers will be voted upon at the November meeting.

The slate includes Mrs. Elsa D. Hart, High Falls, president; Robert J. Henry, Port Ewen, first vice-president; Jay Zimmerman, New Paltz, second vice-president; Miss Sarah G. Lounsbury, Stone Ridge, secretary; and James D. George, Gardiner, treasurer.

The board of directors will in-

Continued on Page Fourteen

Rosendale's Sector of Rondout Creek Is Cited as Dangerous, Unsanitary by Commissioners of Appraisal in Report

H. J. Flanagan, 45, Is Declared Suicide By Coroner Kelly

Former Trooper, Veteran Had Been Ill, His Physician Says; Dead 2, 3 Days

Howard J. Flanagan, 45, former state trooper and a veteran of World War II, was found dead in his Bloomington home Saturday with a single-barrelled shotgun beside him. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said the death was a suicide.

County Identification Officer Leonard Belmont, who with Deputy Art Smith investigated the case, said Flanagan had been in poor health since he left the army, and recently had been very despondent.

Dr. Leander G. Rymph of Bloomington, who had treated Flanagan, said the man had been suffering from a nervous condition and also had heart trouble.

He had served in the army for three years, part of the time overseas.

The body was discovered by Frank Van Loan, whose wife formerly was married to Flanagan's brother, Edward, deceased.

Flanagan was last seen alive Wednesday night and the sheriff's office said he had been dead "two or three days" when he was found. He lived alone.

The sheriff's office quoted Van Loan as saying he and his wife had seen Flanagan Wednesday night to return a watch which had been repaired.

On Thursday, Van Loan said, he honked his automobile horn outside Flanagan's home and got no response. On Friday, Van Loan knocked at the door but again there was no response.

Van Loan became alarmed on Saturday, investigating officer's said, and went to Rosendale to ask Flanagan's friends if he had been seen. He then put a ladder to the window of the bedroom and seeing Flanagan lying on the bed, called the sheriff's office.

Officers said Flanagan evidently had placed the shotgun against the pit of his stomach and fired.

Flanagan was unmarried. His nearest relative was his nephew, James Flanagan, son of Mrs. Van Loan by her first marriage to the late Edward Flanagan, brother of the dead man. He was a member of the Kingston Masonic Lodge No. 10.

The body was taken to Carrs Funeral Parlor here, and private services were held yesterday. Burial will be in a family plot in Jersey City.

Butter Prices Gain Fourth of Cent Pound

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Butter prices advanced a quarter of a cent a pound at wholesale today, while predictions were heard that the recent recession of meat prices would soon be reversed.

Wholesale meat prices, however, were unchanged today.

Grade AA butter sold at 78 1/2 cents a pound on the mercantile exchange.

Eggs were unchanged on the wholesale market, top grades ranging from 64 to 66 cents a dozen.

Some grades of cheese advanced as much as 2 1/2 cents a pound, being quoted at from 42 to 65 cents a pound.

The steady price in the wholesale market, several cents ago, was attributed to continued price resistance by retail butchers, who found their own sales slow.

Jack Kranis, president of the National Live Stock Council, predicted increased prices by the end of the week because "wholesale surpluses" have been reduced.

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Halleck Reports No 'Meeting' of Minds at Parley

Marengo, Ferguell Will Get Hearing Oct. 27 in New York

Two Women Also May Be Brought to New York From West Virginia, Is Report

Hearing on the federal kidnapping charges against John Marengo, 35, formerly of Glasco and John Ferguell, 33, of East Kingston is scheduled for October 27, it was learned today.

The two men charged with implication in a plot to defeat justice in their alleged transporting of Ruth Virginia Fitzwater, 24, of Charleston, West Va., from there to this city are under \$5,000 bail fixed last week by a federal judge in New York.

Marengo was scheduled for examination today before U.C. Commissioner Martin Comeau prior to removal of the two men from the county jail here to a federal detention prison in New York last week.

His appearance here was cancelled when it was decided to examine both defendants in New York.

Earlier, while the conference continued on Page Thirteen

11 Persons Killed In Accidents in State at Week-End

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed in accidents over the week-end in upstate New York.

Ralph C. Corliss, 33, of Raton Bridge, near East Syracuse, was left fatally injured yesterday when the motorcycle he was driving upset and toppled over on him.

His companion, Miss Philomena Zeno, 22 of East Syracuse was critically hurt.

Mrs. Mildred Higgins, 34, and Ralph C. Gephart, 37, of Wheatfield, died yesterday of carbon monoxide fumes which seeped into the cab of a parked truck in which they were sitting. Medical Examiner Paul J. Butack, chief of Erie county issued a certificate of accidental death.

Other fatalities: Albany—Herman Daby, 48, of Willboro, struck by automobile. Rochester—Pete Ophardt, 69, of nearby Clarkson killed when car he was driving struck a stray horse, killing animal also.

Niagara Falls—Gary L. Piccilli, four, struck by automobile. Buffalo—Robert L. Hanossek, 20, struck by automobile.

Buffalo—Roy Nellis, 49, of Cleveland, Ohio, drowned in Buffalo harbor when he fell while climbing ladder to deck of freighter.

Geneva—Sandra Helsing, three, of Fairville, Wayne county, in two-car collision.

Buffalo—Henry Howard, 44, struck by automobile.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 25: Receipts \$152,474,332.83; Expenditures \$70,933,593.19. Balance \$81,540,739.64. Customs receipts for month \$29,010,349.03. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$9,281,075,205.84. Expenditures fiscal year \$9,267,032,797.99. Excess of receipts \$14,042,407.85. Total debt \$259,047,648,979.48. Increase over previous day \$19,346,339.19. Gold assets \$21,055,158,067.74.

Requirements Adopted

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP)—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade today in a special meeting prior to the opening of trading adopted a variable system of margin requirements. The new rule provides that if any one future of any one grain advances 10 cents both the initial minimum margin and the minimum maintenance margin shall be increased five cents on all futures of that grain.

Texas Uses Dry Ice Hoping to Stop Fires

Conroe, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP)—More attempts to produce rain by the use of dry ice will be made in an effort to quell nearly 100 forest fires sweeping east Texas woodland, J. O. Burnside, fire chief of the Texas Forest Service, announced. One such attempt yesterday failed.

Burnside said that Paul Alexander of Conroe dropped between 25 and 50 pounds of dry ice on a cloud and succeeded in lowering it 1,500 feet, but did not produce any rain.

He quoted Alexander as saying that weather conditions were not right. But he declared more attempts would be made.

Army Plane Makes Emergency Drop On John Fast Farm

Reservist Flying Trainer From Rome Base Has Laceration on Forehead

An army AT-6 type trainer plane from Rome Army Air Base, piloted by First Lieut. Walter A. Grabowski, a reservist flying from Rome, field, ran out of gas Saturday at 12:15 p. m., while flying near Mt. Marion.

The pilot made an emergency landing in a field on the John Fast farm at Mt. Marion. In landing the plane clipped a couple of trees and the right wing was damaged. There was also some damage to the underside of the fuselage.

Lieut. Grabowski, who was on a routine training flight, suffered a slight laceration of the forehead. State Police at Lake Katrine were notified of the landing and Corporal John Metzger, Troopers Edward C. Rock and Heywood Rasmussen went to the scene and guarded the plane until a detail arrived from Stewart Field and took over.

When the report of the crash was sent in two ambulances and a detail of four jeeps was sent to the scene from Stewart Field.

Night School Registration To Be Held October 8

Registration for the Kingston Evening School will be held Wednesday, October 8, starting at 7:30 o'clock in the high school building, it was announced today.

According to Hubert Hoderath, director, classes will commence Wednesday, October 15, at 7 p. m.

House Damaged By Fire; Little Furnishings Saved

The home of Joseph Conlon of Arlmont street was damaged by fire discovered shortly before 1 p. m. today, but firemen checked the blaze before it spread to a nearby barn.

Little furniture and other equipment in the house was saved, according to early reports of the firemen, and the interior of the structure was badly gutted. Firemen were called at 12:50 and were still at the scene at 2 p. m.

The firemen were again called within the next hour to check an automobile fire on Hoffman street.

U. S. May Impose Curbs Upon Communist Newsmen

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The state and justice departments may slap sharp restrictions on the activities of all foreign correspondents admitted to this country to report sessions of the United Nations Assembly for Communist publications, it was learned today.

Officials said a new official policy under discussion would apply generally the curbs imposed on Pierre Courtade, a writer for the Paris Community daily L'Humanite.

Courtade arrived in New York last week before he was granted a passport visa to come to the United States he was required to pledge that he would:

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Fire Hazards Also Exist in Many Properties Used as Summer Hotels, They Say

Say Law Is Needed

Commissioners Propose Statewide Statute for Conditions

"The existence of dangerous, unsanitary and unhealthy conditions existing along the Rondout Creek, more particularly in the Town of Rosendale" is brought to the attention of the public in the fourth and final report of Commissioners of Appraisal Walter Wertine, Jr., chairman, of Cohoes; Harry M. Prince of New York and William B. Martin of Kingston, members of Consolidated Rondout Riparian Commission No. 3, 4, 5, and 6 before whom claims of a report on sanitary and fire-hazard conditions were heard. The commission was appointed by Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth to hear claims of property owners along the creek arising out of the taking of waters from the creek by the City of New York for the Rondout-Delaware water project.

During the inspection of properties along the stream, the commissioners visited the properties of claimants and as a result of such inspections have made a report on sanitary and fire-hazard conditions which came to their attention. The report was filed today with the county clerk.

This report, in which 50 claimants' parcels are disposed of through awards, review of the work of the commission and as a result of such inspections have made a report on sanitary and fire-hazard conditions which came to their attention. The report was filed today with the county clerk.

In addition to calling attention to unsanitary conditions which it is alleged exist along the creek, the report also cites "the existence of dangerous fire hazards in and around the properties used and occupied as summer hotels and boarding houses and the lack and inadequacy of fire safety devices in these dwellings. The commissioners note that there is need for a state-wide statute covering this situation, 'in view of recent disastrous fatal fires in so-called 'Fire-proof' Hotels.'"

On filing this report covering the period of October 3, 1946, to September 27, 1947, inclusive, this commission thought it fitting to append certain observations covering its entire tenure of office from August 8, 1945, to date (September 27, 1947), so that their observations might be of guidance and help to future commissions and in the general interest of the public welfare.

Four separate reports have been filed, the first covering the period of August 8, 1945, to January 5, 1946, inclusive; the second January 15, 1946, to June 8, 1946, inclusive; and the third October 3, 1946, to September 27, 1947, inclusive.

A summary of our activities follows:

1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. Rpt. Rpt. Rpt. Rpt. Tot. Hearings Days . . . 8 25 11 50 94 Hearing Days . . . 13 20 14 43 90 Reviewing Sessions . . . 6 10 5 8 29 Reviewing Testimony . . . 8 9 4 23 44

(* Frequently two or more parcels were heard on one hearing day.)

(* Includes preparation of reports.)

With respect to the first report made neither the Petitioner (City of New York) nor the claimants filed a single objection to any of the awards.

It is our understanding that while the Petitioner moved for the acceptance of the awards in toto in the second report, a few claimants did file objections.

Litigation over the reappointment of the Commissioners for an additional eight months period to continue its deliberations after completing its first year of service resulted in cutting down this Commission's tenure of office from the usual twenty months, as in the case of all other commissions, to eighteen months. It is difficult,

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Hurley Festival Prize Winners Are Named by Group

The following winners have been announced by the prize committee of the recent Hurley Festival held in the Hurley auditorium:

Green beans (shelled)—Charles Messinger, George Brown, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Jansen Lockwood, Mrs. Harold Davis.

Beans (pod)—Charles Messinger, Horace Ellsworth.

Beets—Mrs. Robert Dickson, Jansen Lockwood, Ernest Myer, Broccoli—Samuel Read, Jr., Mrs. Harold Davis.

Cabbage—Horace Ellsworth.

Red cabbage—Mrs. Charles Kolodziej, Harold Davis.

Carrots—Samuel Read, Jr., Jansen Lockwood, Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Colery—Mrs. Charles Kolodziej.

Chard—Mrs. William Warren.

Cucumbers—Ernest Myer, George Brown, Jr., Samuel Read, Jr.

Eggplant—Evelyn Ellsworth, Mrs. C. Messinger.

Kale—Mrs. C. Messinger.

Lettuces—Mrs. Ruth Andrus, George Brown, Jr., Mrs. C. Messinger.

Muskmelon—Ruth Andrus.

Onions—Samuel Read, Jr., Mrs. C. Kolodziej, Ernest Myer, Deanne Johnston, George Brown, Jr.

Parsley—Patricia Dixon.

Peppers (sweet)—George Brown, Jr., Louis Brown, Robert Post, Mrs. C. Kolodziej, Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Samuel Read, Jr.

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Jansen Lockwood, Harold Davis, Mrs. C. Messinger.

Potatoes—George Brown, Jr., Ernest Myer, Dianne Johnston, Samuel Read, Jr., Jansen Lockwood, Mrs. C. Kolodziej.

Pumpkin—Jansen Lockwood, Horace Ellsworth.

Pumpkin (largest)—Jansen Lockwood.

Rutabagas—Henry Dunbar.

Squash (summer)—Samuel Vaughn, Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Mrs. C. Messinger.

Squash (winter)—George Brown, Jr., Mrs. C. Messinger, Samuel Read, Jr., John R. Sutton, Ernest Temple.

Squash (largest)—George Brown, Jr.

Sweet corn—Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Green tomatoes—Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Samuel Read, Jr., Jansen Lockwood, Dianne Johnston, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Mrs. C. Messinger.

Tomatoes (ripe)—Mrs. C. Messinger, Jansen Lockwood, Ernest Myer, Harold Davis, Henry Dunbar, Samuel Read, Jr., Dianne Johnston.

Watermelon—Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Miscellaneous—Mrs. Robert Dickson, George Brown, Jr., Ernest Myer, Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Samuel Read, Jr.

Market basket—Samuel Read, Jr., Mrs. William Warren, Ernest Myer.

Canned Goods

Vegetables, three jars, different—Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. George Brown, Jr., Mrs. Harold Davis.

Tomatoes—Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. George Brown, Jr.

Tomato juice—Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Harold Davis, Dianne Johnston.

Tomatoes, canned, whole in tomato juice—Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Vegetables, dried—Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Vegetables, dried for seasoning—Mrs. George Brown, Jr.

Fruits, three jars, different—Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Jelly, three glasses, different—Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Flower Displays

Asters, five bloom—Mrs. Louis Brown, Mrs. H. Davis.

Calendulas, five bloom—Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Dahlias, five bloom—Jansen Lockwood.

Marigolds, five bloom—Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Zinnias, five blooms—Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Roses, five blooms—Mrs. Louis Brown.

Gladioli—Mrs. Richard Gruver, Mrs. George Brown.

Petunias, arrangement—Jenn Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Andrus, Mrs. C. Messinger.

Cosmos, arrangement—Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Verbenas, arrangement—Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Nasturtiums, arrangement—Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Zinnias, arrangement—Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Louis Brown.

Marigolds, arrangement—Mrs. C. Messinger, Mrs. Harold Davis.

Most unusual arrangement—Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. Messinger.

Most attractive miniature bouquet—Mrs. Louis Brown, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Arrangement, any flowers from garden—Mrs. Richard Gruver, Mrs. Louis Brown, Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Bouquet, any flowers by a junior—Bobby Messinger.

Farm Crops

Braided corn husks, 12 ears—George Brown, Jr.

Mangel beets, three—Henry Dunbar, George Brown, Jr.

Tallest field corn stalk—George Brown, Jr., Jansen Lockwood.

Adult Hobbies

Crocheted articles—Mrs. Anna Spears.

Astronomical instruments—Jack Smolen.

Oil paintings—Richard Gruver, Robert Zehender.

Metal and wood craft—Eddie Zehender.

Fancy work—Mrs. Ernest Myer.

Rug—Mrs. Samuel Read.

Handmade jewelry—Mrs. Richard Gruver.

Embroidered cushion—Mrs. Ruth Andrus.

Dishes, collection—Mrs. Louis Brown.

Poster—Margaret Brown.

Children's Hobbies

Airplanes, handmade—Bobby Post.

Match covers—Ernest Myer, Jr.

Books—Patty Dixon.

Foreign money—Bobby Read.

Scrap book—Dianne Johnston.

Horses modeled in clay—Susan Gruver.

Sweepstakes winners were announced including George Brown, Jr. and family; Charles Messinger and family; William Andrus, family; Samuel Read, Jr., family. Prizes offered by various con-

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By IAL BOYLE

New York, (AP) — Sayeth the poor man's philosopher: When I was a bachelor and the world was young, I once asked a couple: "What's the toughest year of married life?"

"The first," said the husband promptly.

"The first six," said his wife. The husband looked disconcerted.

"How long have you been married?" I asked.

"Three years," said the wife sweetly.

Traveling around I meet a lot of young people going to the altar, and sometimes it seems that they just use the church as a bus stop on the way to the divorce court.

Getting a divorce in too many cases is like lopping off a foot to cure a bunion. You may lose considerably more than you can spare. I know this is true because of the number of divorced people who tell me they'd give up their new castles in Spain anytime to share a wigwam again with the "battledax" or "old blowhard" they shed in a period of pique or frustration.

Old Problem

Many of the married married today which apart the marital ties simply because the corporation doesn't have enough income or the right kind of living quarters. They forget that poverty and the housing shortage are as old as true love and began with the tale of mankind. Adam and Eve set up housekeeping in a roofless garden without steam heat named "Eden," but which they probably privately called "Windy Acres" or "Ere Hollow."

We will pass over the fact that at least young Adam and Eve didn't have to face the "in-law" problem. I can't answer that one. Love does need its groceries, but that doesn't mean young people have to start the tandem life with a high-paying job, a house and a motor car—things it took their parents half a lifetime at the treadmill to acquire.

My own grandfather and grandmother brought nothing from Ireland but their youth. They spent this and at death left only a legacy of children—but there were seventeen of them. Grandpa, incidentally, outlived the old man, which may serve as an enlightening footnote in the controversy.

cerns and individuals were from Bob Elliott, Cole Bros., Post Bros., Ronald Glass, Montgomery Ward, Artistic Beauty Salon, Harry Beatty, George Brown, Jr., Katherine Harford, Frank Snyder, Harrison Ford, Mrs. Bill Andrus, Frans Fries, Don Ken, Lyman Schoonmaker, John Gill, Burgevin Florists, Everett and Readwell, Gordon Burhans, Ray Sutton and Clark Dixon.

very as to whether childbirth is harder on husband or wife.

When friends from Ireland wrote to ask Grandpa, who was a coal miner, what his life was like over here, he replied:

"It's most children—and grandchildren."

Whenever another child arrived, the family joke was:

"Well, put it under the doorstep for three days and see whether it barks or cries. If it cries we'll keep it. If it barks—"

Long ago Grandpa and Grandpa went upstairs, and if family prayers count there as much as votes do down here, they must have washed through the pearly gates on a tidal wave.

Had these good people started off life together in a paid-up bungalow, with cash in the bank and Grandpa perhaps working as a traveling salesman peddling lightening rods—how different the story!

They would probably have halted the family at a dozen kids—if you had any less than those days the neighbors gossiped that you didn't get along well—and started trying to "keep up with



Smorgasbord Flies Sky High

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

You're in the sky. The Atlantic lies far beneath you and this is what you eat: herring in sour cream, caviar, shrimp salad, lobster salad, smoked eel.

There's more to this smorgasbord served on the Scandinavian airlines bound for Europe: Westphalian ham, headcheese, liver paste, rolled veal, goat cheese, Swedish cheese, plus dessert, coffee.

If you are so inclined, there's aquavit, beer, or cognac to make this meal complete.

Food experts, guests recently on a "smorgasbord flight" of Scandinavian airlines officials, approved the idea of an assortment of food, fresh, delicate and interesting while the ship flies through the clouds.

Budget Help

Looking for help in your struggle with the high cost of living and your family's nutritional well being?

Then write for "Food for the Family With Young Children," prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Address your request to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Agricultural Research Administration, U. S.

the Joneses." And where would that have left me? My father was, by his own count, the fifteenth child. (Editor's note: The sixteenth according to some Boyle family statisticians. The issue is uncertain.)

This only goes to show that if all ancestors had been like some young people of today who won't marry or won't stay married because they haven't enough gilt—well, lots of us wouldn't even be here with a mouth to holler through.

Through the ages the ability to laugh together has kept more people happily married—and filled more baby cribs—than all the gold that used to be in the Bank of England.

(Tomorrow: How to stay married on a small budget.)

Bear of a Burglar

Great Falls, Mont.—(AP)—Mrs. Gene Popp was alone with her baby in her cabin at Glacier National Park when she heard a noise at the door and found a black bear pawing his way in. She barricaded herself and the child upstairs while the bear rummaged about the kitchen eating sugar, biting open cans and breaking a window before ambling away.

Popp, an FBI agent, rightly deduced that the animal might return to such good fare so he notified park rangers and three days later the 300-pound animal returned and was killed.

The Bridge . . .

Breaching the Financial Gap to a Home of Your Own



If the funds which you have on hand at present, are not sufficient to buy a home of your own thus creating a financial gap between you and your desire, we suggest that you visit our bank and have a talk with one of our officers.

We believe that we can help you in bridging the gap which now separates you from owning your own home.

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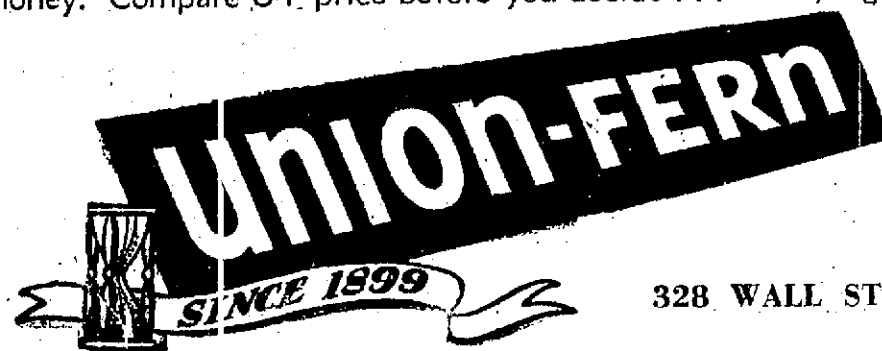


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Teacher Law Gains Cited by Spaulding As Very Important

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—The advantages to be gained from the Feinberg teacher salary law are so important that every effort should be made to see that it works, says Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, state commissioner of education.

Spaulding, who spoke last night at the opening session of a four-day vocational and practical arts conference sponsored by the education department, said that he believed the law could be made to work in its present form or with modifications that might be found necessary after a trial.

The commissioner termed the merit promotion system, opposed by teacher organizations, one of the major advantages of the law. He said it established the principle that good teachers should have

an opportunity for promotion in the field of teaching, and not be forced into administrative fields for advancement.

Another advantage, he said, was that the plan gave teachers an opportunity to participate in the development of major educational policies.

School officials and teachers and representatives of industry and labor are attending the conference which concludes Wednesday. Developments in the field of education and technological changes in industry will be discussed.

Theatre Is Destroyed

Inlet, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Fire department officials today attributed a fire which gutted the Gaiety motion picture theatre to an overheated wood-burning stove. The fire which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage last night, threatened for a time an entire block. No one was injured. Firemen from Inlet, Old Forge and Big Moose, hampered by a lack of water pressure, fought the fire for more than an hour.

50 Firemen Hurt, Loss Is 5 Million In Fire at Pier

Fire Under Pier 57 Causes Peril to 58, Boats, Land Equipment Are Used

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—A blaze that spread like a forest fire through the timber supports of a Grace Line pier was brought under control early today after causing damage estimated by fire officials at more than \$5,000,000. Fifty firemen suffered minor injuries.

Two of them were aboard one of the six fireboats which, aided by six tugs, continued to direct streams of water onto the 825-foot pier 11 hours after the blaze was discovered. Nearly 80 pieces of fire equipment also were called to fight the stubborn blaze on the North River waterfront.

The fire was discovered under Pier 57 and spread landward to a large structure connecting that pier with Pier 58, along which the Grace liner Santa Rita was berthed.

When the flames threatened Pier 58, tugs pushed the Santa Rita, scheduled to sail late today for South America, into the mid-stream channel. The Santa Rosa sailed Saturday from Pier 57.

Assistant Chief Fire Marshal Martin Scott said that all persons who had worked on the pier Saturday or Sunday would be questioned in an effort to determine the cause of the fire.

Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle said that 700 or 800 bales of cotton caught fire in the second story of the shed of Pier 57. Though under control, the fire "may go on for days," he said.

Smoke seeping up from the underpinning was noticed by a pier guard who turned in the first alarm. While fireboats turned their streams under the pier, six crews of firemen equipped with pneumatic drills broke through the concrete pier floor to get more water on the blaze.

Before midnight, however, the flames attacked the pier building itself and forced the firemen to retreat. In another hour, the blaze had traveled to the connecting structure and threatened Pier 58.

Dense smoke poured from the burning pier; most of the firemen who were injured suffered from smoke poisoning.

Welfare Fund Gains

Yorkville, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—The welfare fund of the town of Whitestown is \$1,952 richer today as a result of a police raid on a dice game in a garage. State police, who arrested 45 men in the raid, seized the \$1,952 found on the gaming table. The money was turned over to the town fund. The 45 men paid fines totaling \$270 when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Fred G. Reinman.

Frankfurters . . . and . . . Sauerkraut



In the usual order, meet frankfurters and sauerkraut, guests of honor at the traditional Forrester, Ill., Sauerkraut Day. Two tons of sauerkraut and a ton of wieners were consumed by some 30,000 visitors, who swelled the town's normal population of 1100. At left, Barbara Foy, John Schroeder and P. S. McLain, who came all the way from Alaska for the feast, dump some frankfurters in a 50-gallon kettle. At right, Eleanor Ahm, 16-year-old queen of the festivities, stirs the sauerkraut, while another chef uses a pitchfork.

Goldstein to Name 30 Lawyers Each Month for Probe

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein plans to designate at least 30 volunteer lawyers a month, beginning next month, as special deputy assistants to aid a year-round investigation of election law violations.

By training the men in groups in the complexities of election procedure, Goldstein said last night, a pool of 400 may be ready to watch the 1948 general elections.

Goldstein disclosed that on July 25 six major New York City bar associations formed a group called the Association Against Election Frauds, Inc., which he said, would cooperate with the program.

Says Reds Chief Menace

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Frank Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, reiterated last night that Russia is "the greatest menace to world peace" in replying to Soviet charges that he was a "warmonger." "If telling the truth about Communism and exposing the Soviet plan as I have been doing is warmongering, let them make the most of it," Gannett asserted in answer to

statements by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister.

The first cable was laid across the English Channel in 1837.

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WRITES MR. ROBERT JORDAN, COLON, MICH.

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Noted newspaper editor and Pulitzer Prize winner. Prominent educator, world traveler and author. Always a student of international affairs, he served as Foreign Correspondent in the Far East and was for several years a special observer of the League of Nations in Geneva. His scholarly books on international subjects have achieved world wide acclaim. Mr. Morley contributes a monthly editorial on "The State of the Nation" to Nation's Business and serves as Editorial Consultant to Pathfinder Magazine.

★ NED BROOKS—National Affairs Editor

For fifteen years, special correspondent and feature writer for Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Author of a widely-praised series of articles on major naval engagements of the last war, "Winning the Pacific," soon to be published in book form. Later wrote "Inventory of America," analyzing and appraising our national resources. A former managing editor of a large mid-western newspaper, Ned Brooks has long been recognized as a journalist of outstanding ability, with wide experience in politics and national affairs.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1947

NEW STYLE CAMPAIGNING

A new style of campaign oratory seems to have become the vogue on the American political scene. Time was when candidates could get away with florid "Fourth of July" oratory on flag-draped bandstands, doing little more than hurling a few brickbats at their opponents and tossing in some patriotic flourishes. The crowds listened and were content to ballot accordingly.

For some time a gradual shift from this sort of thing to solemn economic discourses has been apparent with the candidates. Now those seeking offices are launching themselves on essentially bread-and-butter platforms. Republicans and Democrats agree that the American citizen should have some relief from soaring costs of feeding, clothing and housing his family. Taxes are discussed and world questions, such as armament, aid to foreign countries, the complexities of international finance and world trade are analyzed.

Politics has opened up to make room for economics in pre-campaign literature and speech-making.

DOCTORS IN OFFICE

Frank P. Corrigan, recently-appointed adviser on Latin-American affairs for the American delegation to the United Nations, is noted for something besides his successful ambassadorial career. The remarkable fact about this man who, over a period of 13 years, has been minister or ambassador to several Latin-American countries is that before entering the diplomatic service he was neither a lawyer nor a business man. He was the chief surgeon of a large Cleveland hospital.

Few physicians enter American public life, whereas European and Latin-American parliaments contain many such persons. The president of Cuba, Ramon Grau San Martin, is a doctor. In the United States Dr. Hubert Work held cabinet positions under Coolidge and Hoover. Dr. Jacob Gallinger for some 30 years was a senator from New Hampshire. It is difficult to find others.

Doctors could make a valuable contribution to our national legislature. Are there others who could be persuaded to serve?

HIGH SCHOOL DRIVERS

As part of the campaign for traffic safety, many high schools throughout the country are introducing classes in which boys and girls are to receive instruction in driving automobiles. There has been much talk against teen-age drivers on the basis that a large accident percentage is attributable to them. The new approach is to accept the fact that boys and girls are going to drive and that they should be given instruction in the proper technique of operating cars.

Safety experts claim that the major causes of accidents with youthful drivers at the wheel are: speeding, due to excessive youthful energy and desire for thrills; inability to resist attractions outside and inside the cars, and an adolescent tendency to "show off," which results in carelessness.

Utilizing such knowledge, the training courses were opened. According to safety officials, surveys show that persons graduated from such classes meet with half the accidents encountered by boys and girls who have not had the instruction.

The project and its results provide a convincing argument for making driving classes required study in high schools.

SHIFTING THE BLAME

"Twisting the lion's tail" used to be a popular subject for Congressional speeches. This meant attacking and defying Great Britain at the safe distance of some 3,000 miles. Its purpose was to appeal to anti-British prejudices among our voters and thereby cover up deficiencies in the orator's own record. In late years this practice has largely died out.

Something like this may explain Russian outbursts, such as Vishinsky's, in which the United States was held up as a world menace. Received with little favor in the Security Council, it was obviously made for home consumption. The war damaged Russia tremendously and it will take years to rectify

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE FREEDOM PLEDGE

I have before me a circular issued in connection with the Freedom Train. It says: "Freedom is everybody's job!" and then announces the celebration of "Rededication Week." The public is invited to visit the Freedom Train—Admission Free—to see the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, Emancipation Proclamation and 100 other historic documents.

Then it recites "The Freedom Pledge," which follows:

"I am an American, a free American
Free to speak—without fear
Free to worship my own God
Free to stand for what I think right
Free to oppose what I believe wrong
Free to choose those who govern my country
This heritage of freedom I pledge to uphold
For myself and all mankind."
It is "The Freedom Pledge" that I want to discuss today. It seems to me to omit too much—it omits the Flag and the Constitution. When I was a boy, the pledge was worded this way:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

We used to say that every day at school. Then we saluted the flag and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In recent years the words "of the United States of America" were included to make sure that everybody knows which country is meant. In my day, nobody had any doubts about that. We only knew one country. We only loved one country. We were not One Worldish or Two Worldish. Simply, we were Americans.

In 1938, William Tyler Page wrote a piece called "The American Creed," which was accepted by the House of Representatives. I think this is a better statement of American principles than appears on the Freedom Train circular. It reads: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

That is very complete and understandable and leaves no room for doubt. It is a full-or-leave-it statement and anybody who cannot take it, has no place in this country.

At any rate, the Freedom Train circular pledge should be revised to include a pledge to the Flag of this country, to its history and traditions. It should contain a pledge to uphold and maintain the Constitution of the United States, including its Bill of Rights, which is the foundation of our liberties and without which we might readily become the slaves of a tyrant, as has happened to so many millions of human beings during the past quarter of a century. Without even a casual mention of the Constitution, rededication means nothing. To what is one to be rededicated?

Whoever wrote the Freedom Pledge missed the spirit of his task. It is not that an American is free to oppose what he believes wrong. An American is free to speak or write his opposition to the Constitution of the United States, or to hold mass meetings or to petition the Congress for redress of grievances. He is free to oppose evils and to support the good.

But no American, no matter how much he may believe it to be wrong, is free to take an overt step to overthrow this government, to change its form, to abridge the rights of the people, to make it subservient to a foreign dictator. In a word, no American is free to be a Fifth Columnist, or to join a foreign conspiracy to abolish the Constitution. No American is free to oppose America, although he might object to a few politicians who hold office.

The Freedom Train pledge needs rewriting to make it American.

(Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

EPILEPSY

The day is long past when a family need feel ashamed of an epileptic child or adult, because epilepsy occurs in members of healthy, intellectual families. Something is interfering with the normal, rhythmic, electrical movements of the brain and at times, often or not often, an attack of epilepsy occurs.

When the attacks begin in childhood and cannot be traced to a fall or other injury, treatment by diet and medicine can keep the majority of epileptics free or nearly free of attacks, and they are able to earn a living. Where the attacks begin in the teens it is usually due to head injury which often can be helped by operation.

However, an important part of the treatment which helps many not helped, or only partially helped, by diet and medicine is what is called social therapy (treatment). Social therapy means the care the individual gives himself mentally, physically and emotionally, and the care given him by his family and others about him.

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal" appears an address given to the Montreal Neurological Institute by Prof. W. G. Lennox of Harvard University on this subject of social therapy of epilepsy.

"Problems begin in childhood. How to give careful treatment without arousing childhood fears and frustrations. To punish or not to punish a child whose behavior may be an expression of his illness. Anxiety, fear, shame, contagious and the child may "catch" these debilitating attitudes from family or playmates." A child that mustn't do this or that, because of the possibility of an epileptic attack, cannot live a normal life.

What about the family and the public in their attitude toward the epileptic?

Dr. Lennox points out, as he has done so often before, that each and all of the following statements about epilepsy are false: The cause of epilepsy is unknown; the progress of the disease is downward; there is no effective treatment; mental deterioration always follows; absolute rest must be given; epileptics cannot marry nor hold responsible positions.

The aim of the American Epilepsy League, 50 State Street, Boston, is to drive seizures from the brain and the fear of seizures from the minds of men.

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy

Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling, and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton leaflet, called "Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy."

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the damage. People do not always appreciate the reasons for delay and are apt to take it out in dissatisfaction with the government. This discontent may sometimes be diverted against an outside power like the United States.

The anti-British speeches of our Congressmen actually meant very little. If the Soviets meant war they probably would not display their animosity so openly.

Why We MUST Have Peace



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 28.—Governor Earl Warren, of California, recently made a speech to the State Bar Association in which he openly acknowledged the challenge to government of the new underworld in and around the amusement industry. Hollywood and Los Angeles are the areas of worst corruption. Reviewing this growth, Governor Warren said that in the course of seven boom years California's population had increased by 2,500,000.

"The growth of this great western empire must not be hampered by the vile stupidities of the underworld," said he.

Said he, "But the corruption of government in the capital of the entertainment and narcotics trades was flagrantly apparent in the brutal treatment of a pregnant young American woman who had been seduced by Charlie Chaplin and railroaded out of town with a few dollars for an amorous him."

Chaplin is an alien and, after all his years in the country, probably could not receive the privilege of citizenship even if he applied, and might be permanently barred. He certainly would be opposed because he has a bad personal record and has given aid and comfort to the Communists, if he has not joined them. This corruption of government by the underworld has been seen again in the ridiculous scramble of some of the Los Angeles police in the case of the murder of Bugsy Siegel.

Siegel was listed first in the blue book, the social register of the Narcotics Bureau of the Treasury for his specialty in crime was narcotics. Let he enjoyed the social entree among the crags-to-riches Hollywood element who take in so much money that their problem is not to get more but to get no more. Their embarrassment of riches explains why many of these "celebrities" receive so much acclaim as philanthropists.

Shortly after Siegel was shot as he sat with another racketeer known as Allen Smiley, an American woman married to an Italian and living in Italy was interviewed by trans-Atlantic telephone. Her name is Countess Dorothy Di Frasso. For years she lived in Hollywood and much of that time she was a favorite topic of Ed Sullivan, the movie, night club

and underworld columnist of the New York Daily News. The publicity for the countless amounted to a propaganda campaign. Sullivan is no more careless, if that is the word for this attitude, than many other professional gossip.

The countless exploits Siegel's death and expressed admiration of his personal qualities.

The New York News of January 12, 1939, under a Los Angeles dateline, reported that the countess had been a passenger aboard a "hell-ship" on a cruise for treasure in the Pacific, off Mexico, with a crew composed in part at least of New York gangsters, including Bugsy Siegel. The dispatch said R. B. Hoffman, the master of the ship, told the Los Angeles grand jury that the countess begged him to shoot Champ Segal, one of the sailors; as a mutineer, Champ Segal is a well known underworld personality along Broadway and in Harlem. His reputation is bad. He is not known to be related to the late Bugsy Siegel. Hoffman said Bugsy tried to usurp his command of the ship.

The United Press reported that the ship was under charter to Mario Bello, who was described as the stepfather of the late Jean Harlow. This is not an attempt to elucidate the events aboard, it is merely an attempt to show the easy association of Hollywood "society" with the underworld. This "society" is in its own cultured idiom, stinking with money.

Another pertinent, old news item from California says Bugsy had denied in court that he had ever provided a hideout for the late Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, who subsequently went to the electric chair in Sing Sing. Bugsy said he actually was touring Europe at the time with his dear friends, the socially distinguished Count and Countess Di Frasso.

A few days after Bugsy was murdered this summer, Floribel Muir wrote that "a good slice of Hollywood" had attached a cocktail party of the Edie Cantors, who, of course, are acknowledged social leaders. (The talk, Miss Muir wrote, was mostly of Bugsy, the "gangland princeling.")

Miss Muir is one of the few Hollywood journalists who actually learned to be a reporter working out of a city room. She never became a "celebrity" herself. Blackmail and the shake-down in any guise, and these arts

have many guises, are out of her line. You never find her brazenly proclaiming in her copy that some blackguard drawing \$1,000 a week or more as a disc jockey in some dive is her professional property. She does not own any piece of any of them. The irony is that most of the "celebrities" in this queer phase of journalism and the radio are absolutely incompetent by city room standards. They never break a real story and they ignore many.

Floribel wrote: "Cantor said, 'You know, I liked the guy. (Bugsy Siegel). He was very generous. Once when I was raising money for charity at Las Vegas he came across with a sum that surprised me.'"

"Mannie Frank and his wife, 'Songstress Vivian Elaine,' said they had been wary of Siegel, but 'Blonde Marilyn Maxwell' said, 'He was always such a gentleman.'"

Several others spoke well of him, but the immediate point is that they all had met this vicious criminal, socially in the normal Hollywood life. There was and is no demarcation between the criminal scum and the aristocracy. Allen Smiley was Bugsy's close friend. They had been arrested and acquitted, of course, charged with bookmaking, George Raft, of the cultural elite, was present at the pinch and was a character witness for Siegel. The state did not demand a character witness for Raft.

Smiley, a gay social blade, was indicted with Tommy Dorsey, a band leader, known as the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," and Dorsey's temporary wife, Pat Dane, for hacking off the end of the nose of Jon Hall, an actor, and slashing his neck. The occasion was a refined Hollywood birthday party. The sentimental gentleman said Hall was trying to take liberties with Mrs. Dorsey. He yelled, in the Gallaad manner of night club chivalry, "Hey, what are you doing to my woman?" And the fight was on. They were divorced later, of course.

And all the defendants in the social Hollywood cutting scrape were acquitted of course.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Sept. 28, 1927 — William R. Kraft was elected to succeed Harry E. Schirick as chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee.

Raymond P. Caddy of Foxhall avenue died.

Miss Lillian Ahl and Charles H. Stiles were married in St. Peter's Church, by the Rev. John P. Neumann.

Sept. 28, 1937 — The Board of Education announced state approval of plans for the new central school.

Dr. Frank E. Laidlaw of the state health department inspected office space in the Millard building with a view to establishing an area headquarters there.

Sept. 29, 1927 — John Watts was elected president of the Kingston High School Athletic Association and John Thompson, president of the H.V.

The Rev. William J. Nelson, called to Patterson, N. J., attended his last meeting of the local Kiwanis Club.

Sept. 29, 1937 — William J. Mooney, salesman of Tenafly, N. J., was killed when an auto in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck north of Lake Katina.

The law branch of the New York city water department moved from the Burgevin building to the National Ulster County Bank building.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey announced that he was ready to issue special deer licenses for the season.

A goldfish has teeth in its throat and chews its food thoroughly before swallowing it.

America has two common kinds of clothes moths, and they both came from Europe.

Today in Washington

Military Man's Popularity Does Not Mean He Could Win Political Campaign; Polls Have Fallacies

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 29.—The general public may be surprised, but politicians will not be by the Gallup poll which shows a military hero more popular than a civilian who happens to be President at the time.

But this does not mean that, after a campaign in which all the customary factors of politics are thoroughly exposed to the likes and dislikes of the electorate, the military man would win.

The poll just announced merely asked voters whether they would prefer General Eisenhower or President Truman. It is really a question related more closely to popularity than to political fitness or capacity to hold office.

The fallacy of popularity tests is best illustrated by the various Gallup polls which from time to time have shown President Truman to be running ahead of his party strength or below it. What this really means is that when the interviewer asks the question, "Do you think President Truman is handling his job well?" the answer can be made in the affirmative or negative regardless of which party the person interviewed happens to favor.

Thus, many Republicans might say Mr. Truman was handling his job well at the time and many Democrats, dissatisfied with his bias in favor of the labor union bosses, might be irritated and answer a poll interviewer in the negative. But both these groups would contain "life-long" Republicans or Democrats, who would vote the straight party ticket and hold their noses, no matter what the head of the party did.

This has been one of the characteristics of American politics for a long, long time. The polls show it when the definite question is asked, without regard to the names of candidates: "Which party would you vote for if the presidential election were held today?"

Examination of polls taken in the last two years shows that there have been times when Mr. Truman's personal popularity has been below the percentage attained by his own party and there have been times when he has been above it.

Between Truman and Eisenhower — both well-publicized names — the popularity comparison has no real political meaning, though it can conceivably be significant of a trend. It could turn

the thoughts of Republican leaders to a temporary consideration of the availability of General Eisenhower and away from Messrs. Taft, Dewey, Vandenberg and Stassen. But since nominating conventions are run by practical politicians, it cannot turn their minds away very long from the man experienced in public life and governmental affairs.

The practical side will assert itself as the Republican leaders weigh the chances of winning an election with a military man. Already there are murmurs against the Truman administration coming from many elements which are sincere and patriotic and peace-loving throughout our country. They are worried about the domination of our foreign policy by military conceptions of fear and preparation against hypothetical contingencies.

Diplomacy, with all its defects, has always assumed the equality of sovereign states, and when it loses faith in the integrity or trustworthiness of the other government or governments, it usually gives up the task of negotiation and turns the job over to the military forces to prepare a military defense and resist attack. For in that stage of affairs, anything can happen.

General Eisenhower is not the ordinary military man. He is broad-gauged and objective. But where does he stand, for instance, on the matter of buying the labor union influence by urging the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law? Where does he stand with respect to taxation, bureaucratic expenditures, and a host of other questions that the Republicans in Congress want tackled by their national leader? Union labor does not like military men in power. Will this cost the Republicans any more votes than they would lose anyhow?

All these questions will have to be asked and answered and something more than is known now about General Eisenhower's views will have to be disclosed to the Republican voters of the country before they will be ready to put aside the other candidates—two leading Republican United States senators, a former governor of Minnesota and the governor of the state of New York, who has twice been elected by the people and won a majority of the votes cast by the Republican and Democratic voters in the state which has 47 votes in the Electoral College.

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Questions—Answers

Q—What labor organization first observed Labor Day in the United States?

A—The Knights of Labor, in 1882. Labor Day is the only day recognized as a national holiday by Congressional action.

Q—On what basis were terminal leave bonds granted for former enlisted men?

A—Terminal leave pay bonds were granted as credit for unused furlough time for enlisted men. Officers were compensated for this unused time in cash upon discharge.

Q—What form of government is a condominium?

A—It is a government jointly administered by two or more powers, as the Sudan, which is ruled by both Britain and Egypt.

Q—Why is cotton frequently called a contraband of war?

A—Cotton is the principal ingredient of smokeless powder. When combined with nitric acid, it produces a high explosive.

Q—Does the FBI have the responsibility of guiding the President of the United States?

A—It does not. The protection of the President of the United States is under the jurisdiction of the United States Secret Service.

Meaning of Brevity

Billings, Mont. (AP)—Shortest speech of the Montana Press Association meeting was made by C. J. Doherty, Missoula publisher, assigned the subject "What can we expect in printing equipment?" His full text: "Nothing."

So They Say...

Let's stop talking about the next war and try to stress a way to attain a present peace.

—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

We invent machines, but we fail to teach people to live with them.

Dr. H. G. Danford, educational director of the National Conservation Bureau.

Europe's economic crisis is developing much faster than expected, and some type of American action to help relieve the situation will be necessary before the end of this year.

—Robert Lovett, Undersecretary of State.

We intend to do our best to provide economic help to those who are prepared to help themselves and each other. But our resources are not unlimited.

—President Truman.

The five great powers hold the balance between war and peace, and the future looks gloomy, with people speaking of a third World War as one speaks of the weather.

—Faris el Khoury of Syria, retiring president of the Security Council.

Detection Difficult

Chicago (AP)—A change was made recently at the New City police station, but it probably was noticed only by the most observant detectives. Sergeant Doonan, 41, 6 feet 1 inch, 245 pounds, was succeeded by Sergeant Doonan, 41, 6 feet 1 inch, 245 pounds. The J. Doherty, Missoula publisher, assigned the subject "What can we expect in printing equipment?" His full text: "Nothing."

Republican Candidates

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff, George C. Smith
County Commissioner of Public Welfare, Edward C. Murray
Coroner, Jesse McHugh

CITY OFFICES

Mayor, Oscar V. Newkirk
Alderman-at-Large, Charles J. Turck

Aldermen

1st Ward, Paul A. Zucco
2nd Ward, John Dawkins
3rd Ward, Edwin H. Sammons
4th Ward, Alfred Radel
5th Ward, Jesse Pessant
6th Ward, John F. Corcoran
7th Ward, Martin F. Keley
8th Ward, Joseph N. Bruck
9th Ward, Paul J. Schatzel
10th Ward, Sidney Lure
11th Ward, Abram D. Rolyen
12th Ward, James E. Martin
13th Ward, Thomas Hoffman

Supervisors

1st Ward, Albert N. Cook
2nd Ward, Herman Roosa
3rd Ward, Stanley J. Petro
4th Ward, Edward J. Perry
5th Ward, William Sinsabaugh
6th Ward, Leo Sessler
7th Ward, Carl F. Brandt
8th Ward, Fred J. Baker
9th Ward, Charles J. Messenger
10th Ward, James Roe
11th Ward, Robert F. Phinney
12th Ward, Harold C. Osterhout
13th Ward, John Guzik

Town Supervisors

Denning, Loren H. Dean
Esopus, Henry M. Cameron
Gardiner, Roy F. Dennison
Hardenbergh, Geo. F. Armstrong
Hurley, Elmer Vente
Kingston, Michael Haggarty
Lloyd, Jacob J. Donovan
Marbletown, Harry Snyder
Marlborough, Cluett Schantz
New Paltz, Frank G. Elliott
Olive, Claude Bell
Plattekill, Harry D. Sutton
Rochester, Howard C. Anderson
Rosendale, Andrew J. Snyder
Saugerties, Jacob H. Rogers
Shandaken, Reginald H. Every
Shawangunk, Clifford E. Caswell
Ulster, Horace Boice
Wawarsing, Irving B. West
Woodstock, Kenneth L. Wilson

Believe It or Not!





Secret of Joy
A poverty-stricken woman, dressed in ragged clothes, was passing along a street in a French town, holding her little son by the hand. Suddenly she stopped and picked up an object from the street, tucking it within the folds of her garment. A policeman standing nearby was attracted by the woman's act, and his suspicions were aroused. He demanded that she produce the object which she had concealed, whereupon, with downcast eyes, she revealed a jagged fragment of broken glass. She said to the policeman: "I was thinking only of the barefoot children."

A writer in the Rotarian relates the incident, and comments: "Each of us can go a step out of our way to aid in some small way an aged or blind person, or a frightened child wishing to cross a busy street. All of us can go through life picking up the bits of glass that might injure unsuspecting feet, despite the fact that our own feet may be well shod."

After Supper
Let's not pretend we're anywhere. Let's only sit here in this chair. I don't want to play that we are sailors on the sea. Or pirates in a pirate's cave. Or even lions being brave. I'm feeling very nice and near. Let's just be here.

Fad: Something that goes in one ear and out the other.

Joe: Lend me a dollar, will you, old man?

Sam: Can't do it. I'm just on my way to borrow a dollar from Bill.

Joe: That's good. Make it two and then you can give me one.

Marine: Thanks for the woolen underwear!

Sweetie: Pleased?

Marine: Fiddled to death!

A braggart is one who can't open his mouth without putting his teeth into it.—Gilt.

We burn too many bridges behind us which should have been burned before we reached them.

Customer—I inserted an advertisement for my lost dog in the paper here. Has anything been heard of it?

Office Boy—Sorry, all the edi-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HITCHHIKERS CAN'T GET TO FIRST BASE WITH COUSIN HALIBUT AS A RULE.



9-29

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto

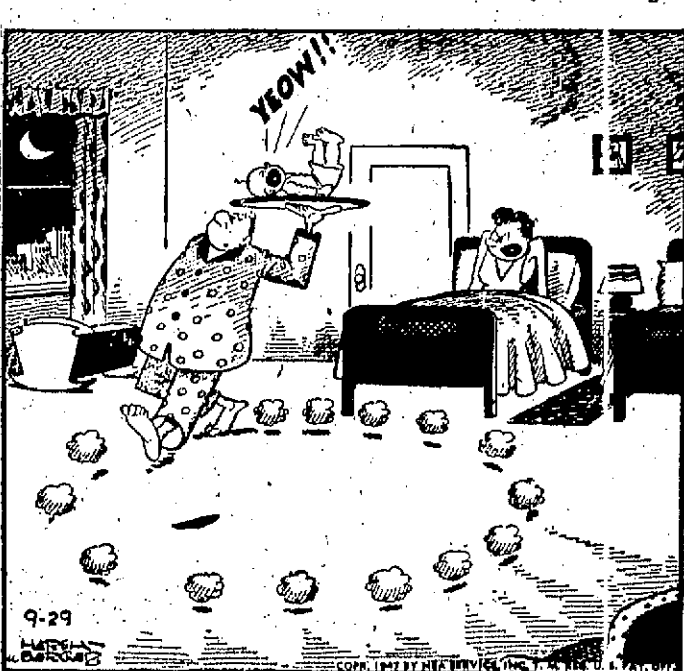
BUT OH, HOW HE TRIES TO MAKE THE EXCEPTION—THANK TO COREY A. HEINCE, CHICAGO, ILL.



9-29

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersi Berger



9-29

"For heaven's sake—can't you forget you're a waiter?"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"No, don't disturb them! With the radio and piano both going, I want to see if you can hear this speech and tell me if my voice carries!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"When do they start throwing away the taxpayers' money?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE**



9-29

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



9-29

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LEADING LARD ON

By MERRILL BLOSSER

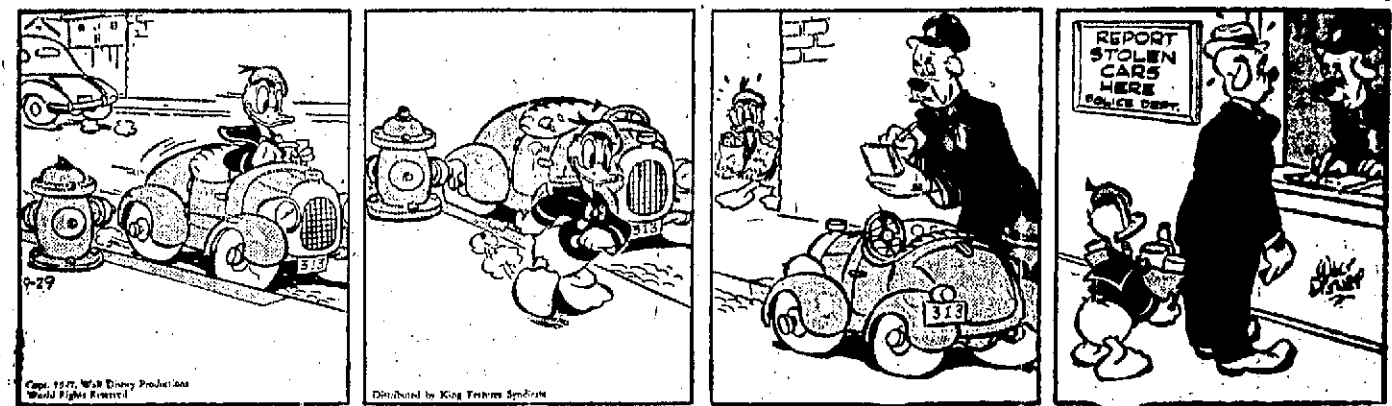


9-29

DONALD DUCK

DONALD STEALS A MARCH

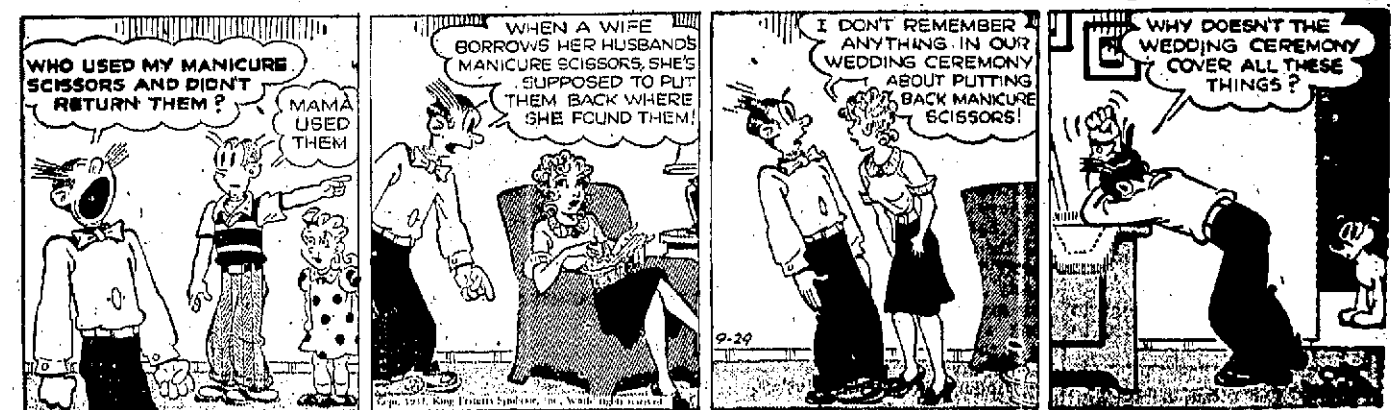
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

IT'S NOT IN HER CONTRACT!

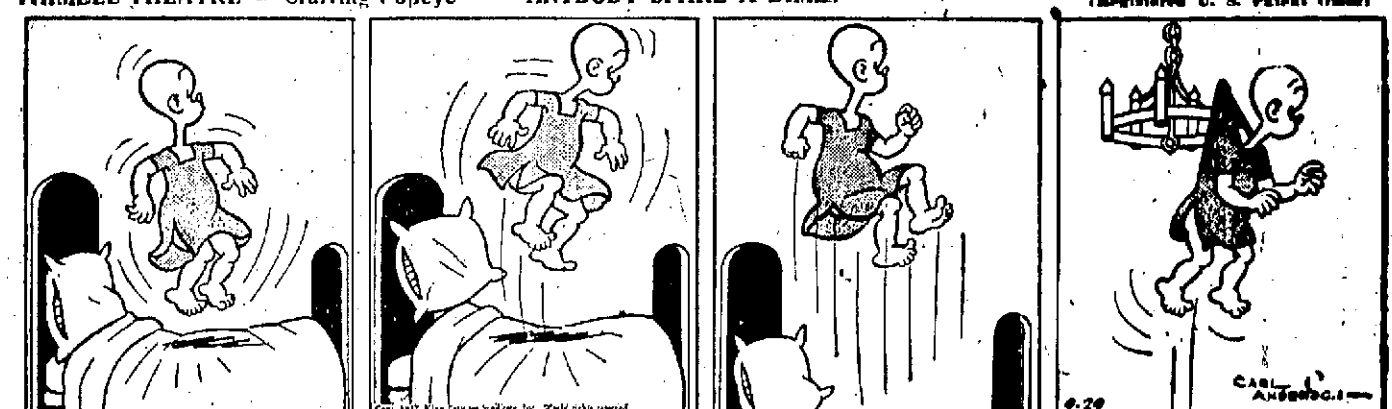
By CHUCK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Poneye

ANYBODY SPARE A DIME?

By TOM SIMS and S. S. ABLE (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

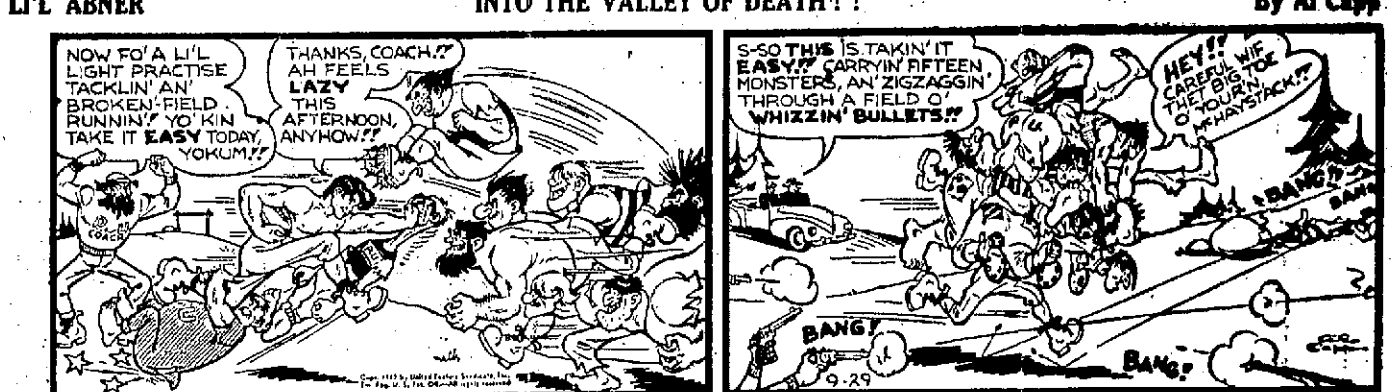
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

AS BIG AS THEY COME

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JUST WAITING

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

FOOZY IS WORRIED

By V. T. HAKLIN



9-29

—Close Ups—

WHAT ARE WE DOING TO KOREA?

If the Koreans have been unable to fathom the policy of the United States toward their country they have nothing on some of us.

Penetrating our own White House iron curtain has been, for 15 years, a job for a kind reader—or should we say a Guru?

Here is what we have done to the little peninsula people:

Without asking them, Roosevelt and Stalin decided that a post-war trusteeship should be set over Korea by the United States and Communist Russia. It was not clear why either of a should rule the little country which had had the stamina and urge for self-government to keep on resisting Japanese domination after half a century.

It should have been clear in advance that once the tap was whipped, there would be no enemy of Korea to require our army to defend—that is, non-unless it be Soviet Russia. But we deliberately agreed to let that on-quest-bent empire occupy half of Korea.

Are we to suppose that, that the purpose of attention, our troops in Korea was to defend the people against the army we had welcomed into their country? And does that make sense?

We did, and do, have one legitimate interest in Korea. We cherish Korean friendship as one of the things that all other peoples—I hope. That friendship we had. By our policy, past and till continuing, the Roosevelt policy of appeasing the Soviets we have stepped in the face our Korean friends who placed a childlike faith in our integrity and intelligence.

Today we can hardly say we have that friendship. There is a rising tide of hatred against us, more bitter, apparently, in the zone we occupy than in the Soviet occupied zone.

Our policy cowardly bulging

gives Communist agents indisputable argument for spreading hatred against us—and drives more and more Koreans into the Communist camp. Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, in the name of neutrality toward all "parties," repeatedly and consistently gives recognition to the 25,000 Communists in the U. S. zone equal to the recognition he extends the 20,000,000 anti-Communist Koreans.

He has so dignified and elevated to a position of influence the otherwise negligible handful of Communists as to give them—in effect—strong support. This is the old Roosevelt policy, but blame for its continuance must rest squarely on Truman's shoulders. It is the same cowardly fence-straddling, and therefore Communist aiding, policy we have maintained between Nationalist and Communist China.

If the Koreans wanted our troops to protect them we would have some moral grounds for remaining; but they are urging us to get out. They don't want us. We went there without asking them and we remain there against their wishes. This policy leaves us open to the same suspicion of imperialistic design as that of Communist Russia.

The Koreans ask only that we grant them a supervised free election in which to establish a representative, constitutional government, which will be recognized by the United Nations. They say that, once this is accomplished, if we will go home they will have no difficulty in handling their own Communist problem.

What could be plainer or simpler? Who among us wants his son to walk guard for a non-enemy people 6,000 miles distant when he is not even wanted there? Koreans say they cannot understand our policy. We would like to know if President Truman, himself, understands it?

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dillon Co.)

Back From Strife-Torn New Delhi



After a month's consultation with his government in New Delhi, Asaf Ali, India's ambassador to the U. S., arrives in New York with his wife. The envoy told reporters there will be "no change in relationship between India and the U. S." He made no comment on the bloody Hindu-Moslem riots.

Boys Were Restive, So All Moved On

Hollywood, Sept. 28 (AP)—Boys will be boys' department—Radio Patrolmen E. O. Swartz and C. T. Zempel stopped early yesterday to interview five boys who they suspected of loitering, or lurking or something.

The lads were a little restive, and finally one of them suggested it might be a good idea to move on, account of they had buried a wastepaper basket full of dynamite and ignited a fuse leading thereto.

The police suspected it might not be a gag, so down the street they went. Then—Whammy!!! The dynamite went off, waking neighbors up for miles around, showering a nearby fire station with rocks and debris, blasting out a crater 10 feet wide and four feet deep, and sending uncounted householders to the phone to try and find out what was going on.

The boys said they had found the explosives in an abandoned mine. They were booked for setting off dynamite—without a permit.

More Than 100 U.S. Soldiers' Bodies Found

Tokyo, Sept. 29 (AP)—The remains of more than 100 additional allied soldiers have been located by army teams searching the Japanese islands for war dead, the Far East Command reported today.

The command's chief quartermaster said Soviet authorities had returned the bodies of three

Americans from Soviet territory and the 24th Infantry Regiment reported finding the common grave of 99 allied dead. Japanese medical reports disclosed the latter were prisoners working in the Kamioka mines who died of heart ailments attributed to beri beri.

War Damage Claims
London, (AP)—A commission to list and examine war damage claims in the Solomons, Gilbert and Ellice Islands in the South Pacific has been set up by the Colonial office. W. Ramsey Main was appointed claims commissioner. Copra plantations, many under British or mixed British and other ownership, suffered damage in the fighting in the Solomons.

Heavy Seas Play Havoc With North Florida Playlands

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 29 (AP)—Coastal shipping from Florida's Keys to North Carolina wallowed today through a running sea which beats heavily against the shore and which already has disabled two ships, sank a tug and cost two lives.

The SS Bayona reported a man lost overboard off the eastern tip of Cuba, while farther north the navy tug 274, off Georgia, yawed until she broke her towline, capsized and went down carrying one man to the bottom.

Meanwhile, the turbulent At-

Heavy Seas Play Havoc With North Florida Playlands

lantic was making a mess of some of northern Florida's playgrounds. High tides, whipped by a stinging northeast gale, destroyed two houses near Jacksonville and damaged several others.

The great combers, cut through sections of seawalls in this area, washed away beach cabanas and damaged waterfront approaches and eroded lands behind protective barriers.

In the beach area near Jacksonville, damage was estimated at \$300,000 or more. At Fernandina several houses were damaged and power lines were down. Daytona reported its beaches littered with debris and winds up to 45 miles per hour.

Chances of being struck by lightning are approximately 300,000 to one, according to a lightning research expert.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Sep. 28—Miss Anna Terpening will be hostess to the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home in Ulster Park. The meeting starts at 2 o'clock. Word for roll call is prayer. The annual election of officers will take place.

Rankin Lynn of West Brighton, N. Y., who spent several days with his mother, Mrs. William Lynn, has returned home.

The Port Ewen High School and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire house.

Rider College, Trerion, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine.

The Men's Candle Bowl Bowling League will bowl tonight. Matches are scheduled at 7 p.m., between Team 5 and Team 8 and at 8:30 p.m., Team 6 vs. Team 7.

The Anderson 4-H Home-making Club will meet Tuesday afternoon after school at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Mrs. Herman Bigler of Kingston and daughter, Miss Grace Bigler, of New York, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bigler's mother, Mrs. William Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son, Vincent, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schermerhorn at their home in Riverdale, N. Y.

School Meeting
The Port Ewen School Association, District 13, met last week at the school house with Mrs. Frederick Spalt, president, presiding. New officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, president; Mrs. Frederick Spalt, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Ellsworth, secretary and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole, press chairman.

In connection with the annual membership drive the newly-elected president nominated the following committee: Mrs. Frank Daley and Mrs. Drrell Myers.

The program committee will consist of Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Howard Sismilich and Mrs. Donald Swan.

Members voted to change the meeting night from the third to the fourth Wednesday of each month. The November and December meetings, however, will be held on the third Wednesday.

A committee to study ways in which to raise money for the school Christmas party and milk fund was appointed and included Mrs. Donald Swan, Mrs. Howard Sismilich, Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, Mrs. Carlton Taylor and Mrs. Frederick Spalt.

Pastor Speaks
The Rev. Harry E. Christians, introduced by Mrs. Donald Tinnie, program chairman, talked to the members on the possible formation of Cub Packs in the Town of Esopus. Later the association voted to sponsor a Cub Pack in the village of Port Ewen.

The book award was won by Room 2, Mrs. G. Cunningham, teacher.

Mrs. William Coutant was appointed chairman for the refreshment committee. A social hour followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Spalt, Mrs. D. Tinnie and Mrs. L. Lyons.

RIFTON

Rifton, Sept. 29—A Republican rally will be held Tuesday evening at the Rifton Town Hall starting at 8 o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENT

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, oozy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Cures "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.



"HOME SWEET HOME"

This old familiar phrase has long described the heartfelt feeling of home owners. If you do not own your own home and desire to do so, as we all do, we suggest that you contact the officers of our bank and learn how our Amortized plan enables you to own your own home over a period of years. No obligations involved.

No Appraisal Fee.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Choose an RCA VICTOR

for tone... for styling... for all-round top performance

The "Crestwood" model 612V3 \$495.00

Another star performer! This luxurious RCA Victor console has the singing tone of the "Golden Throat." FM, AM and short-wave radio. The record changer rolls out... plays up to 12 records automatically, with the "Silent Sapphire" permanent jewel pickup. Push-button tuning on the tilt-out radio control panel... 4-point tone control. Roomy record compartment. Mahogany or walnut finishes.

"Golden Throat" tone for radio and records. RCA Victor FM-AM bands. Roll-out record changer plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records automatically. "Silent Sapphire" permanent jewel pickup. Two record storage compartments. Superb styling in mahogany, walnut or blonde mahogany finishes.

Model 610V2 \$325.00 - \$340.00

Tone and beauty in a table model Here's a table Victrola radio-phonograph with the "Golden Throat" tone system. The automatic record changer has "Silent Sapphire" permanent jewel pickup. Radio controls are conveniently located on the cabinet front. Wood cabinet of walnut finish.

Table model 65U \$99.50

HEAR THEM NOW AT THESE AUTHORIZED RCA VICTOR DEALERS

ARACE BROTHERS
KINGSTON

ELSTON SPORT SHOP
KINGSTON

HERZOG SUPPLY CO.
KINGSTON

ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE CO.
KINGSTON

MILLBROOK PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
MILLBROOK

MacKinnon Has Famous Bagpipe

Played at Battle of Waterloo
By His Great Grandfather

John L. MacKinnon, Kingston chiropractor, is the proud possessor of a Scottish bagpipe which was once the property of a King of England and was played at the Battle of Waterloo by his great grandfather, who had been the King's own bagpiper. For the past 60 years the bagpipes have lain unused, securely rolled up in wool in the home of a relative in Canada and today the leather of the pipes is as soft and pliable as the day it was made.

The history of the bagpipes is a most unusual one, as Mr. MacKinnon recalls it. His great grandfather was the piper for the King of England and when the king died the queen presented the King's bagpipes to Mr. MacKinnon's great grandfather, who used them as a young lad in 1815. When a young lad Mr. MacKinnon says he frequently cast longing eyes upon the pipes and being owner of them now gives him great pleasure.

The presentment was made recently while Mr. MacKinnon, his son Robert, together with his wife and daughter, were on a trip to Canada and the Adirondacks.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold a regular stated convocation Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Mount Herib Chapter, 75, R.A.M., will hold a regular stated convocation Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The mark master and past master degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary Will Meet
The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital will hold its first full meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the nurses' home, 100 West 10th street. The regular meeting day of the unit.

DIED

MART—In this city Saturday, September 27, 1947, Thomas H. Mart, father of Thomas and Frank and grandfather of Leo, William, Frank and Robert Mart. Funeral will be held Wednesday morning, September 30, 1947, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society
Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Thomas H. Mart.

Signed,
LEO T. LYNCH,
President.

THE REV. FRANCIS J. MOLONY
Spiritual Director.

PINKERT—Entered into rest Sunday, September 28, 1947. Emma M., wife of Frederick William Pinkert of Stony Hollow, Mother of Mrs. Marie Taylor of Sloansburg, N. Y., Mrs. Edward Doyle of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Frieda Klein of New York City and William Pinkert of East Paterson, N. J. Funeral from the Warren Waldron Funeral Home in Sloansburg, N. Y. on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Burial in Sloansburg cemetery.

Fine Funerals
M. A. GALIETTA
FUNERAL HOME
650 Delaware Ave. at B'way
PHONE 1020

Local Death Record

Phoebe J. Constable, widow of Matthew Constable of Stone Ridge, died Sunday at the Hackett Sanitarium. She was 88 years of age. Mrs. Constable is survived by two sons, William and Jacob Constable of Stone Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Susan Hummel of Krumville; and two nephews: Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Hummel Funeral Home in Kerkonkson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Lorenz Proff of Kerkonkson will officiate.

Mrs. Emma M. Pinkert, wife of Frederick William Pinkert, died Sunday afternoon in Kingston following a lengthy illness. Besides her husband she was survived by four sons, Marie Taylor of Sloansburg; Mrs. Edward Doyle, Brooklyn; Mrs. Frieda Klein, New York; and William Pinkert, East Paterson, N. J.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Pinkert resided in Stony Hollow since 1933 where her husband conducted a glass service station. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Warren Waldron Funeral Home in Sloansburg. Burial will be in the Sloansburg cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Ross was held from her late home, 610 Delaware avenue, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.L.V.F. in the chapel were the Rev. John Flaherty, the Rev. Francis Molony and the Rev. John McNamara. Responses to the mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual poems attesting to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Father Flaherty called Friday evening and led those assembled in the recitation of the rosary. The same evening Msgr. Drury visited the home and said prayers for the dead. While the body reposed in the home many friends called to offer sympathy and the bereaved family. Friday afternoon a large delegation of employees of the Prudential Insurance Co., called at the home out of respect of Paul Otto, a fellow employee. Bearers were Joseph Henry, Edward Hofbauer, Edward Ross and John Edwards. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Flaherty gave the final absolution at the grave.

The funeral of Francis L. Griffin was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis J. Molony with the Rev. John Flaherty in the chapel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute of respect to Mr. Griffin, a veteran of two world wars, by assisting at the requiem. During the days the body reposed in the funeral home, hundreds came and offered sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. The clergy visiting the home and reciting prayers for the dead were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.L.V.F., and Father Flaherty. Father Molony called Friday evening and assisted by the many present, recited the rosary. The same evening members of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, assembled at the home with Commander James E. Connelly, held their ritual. Bearers were members of the Legion. Burial took place in the family plot in the East Park cemetery. The body was met at the cemetery gate by the Clyde Park American Legion. Following the services which were conducted by the post chaplain, the volleys were fired and taps sounded. Mr. Griffin's son, Boat-swin Mate George F. Griffin, U.S.N., piped the body into the grave with a silver whistle following an old navy custom.

12 Frenchmen Arrested
Marseille, France, Sept. 29 (AP)—Twelve Frenchmen were arrested today after a raid in which police confiscated 21,000,000 counterfeit dollars. American federal operatives helped in the investigation preceding the raid. A seven-ton rotary press and a cache of rifles and machineguns also were seized. The arrests were made at two secluded suburban houses. One of those arrested had been sentenced to life imprisonment during the occupation for counterfeiting, but was released after three years.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Stocks engineered a selective recovery today although many market leaders failed to participate.

Slowdowns were frequent after a fairly lively opening. Advances of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour. Belief that the list was technically in shape for a comeback and hopes for constructive news from the President's conference with Congressional chieftains inspired bidding. Numerous skeptics regarding foreign affairs and domestic business, however, held aloof or trimmed accounts. Soaring commodities accentuated conservatism in the stock division.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 49 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	84 1/2
American Can Co.	83 3/4
American Chain Co.	23 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	21
American Rolling Mills	31 1/2
American Radiator	13 3/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	60
American Tel. & Tel.	167 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	72 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34 3/4
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	82 1/2
Aviation Corporation	5
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Bell Aircraft	87 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	13 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11 1/2
Case J. I.	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	24 1/2
Central Hudson	8 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	30 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R.R.	44 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	58 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	23 1/2
Continental Oil	44 1/2
Continental Can Co.	34 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	15 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	39 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44
Electric Airline	53
Electric Boat	53
E. I. DuPont	167 1/2
General Electric Co.	36 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
General Foods Corp.	38
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	40
Hercules Powder	40
Hudson Motors	17 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	65 1/2
International Nickel	28
Int. Paper	54
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	42 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41
Lehigh Valley R.R.	5 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	87 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	19 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	13 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	53 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	33 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54 1/2
Nash Kelvintor	10 1/2
National Biscuit	20 1/2
National Dairy Products	30 1/2
New York Central R.R.	14 1/2
North American Co.	23 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	23
Pennsylvania R.R.	17 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2
Public Service of N.J.	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	53
Radio Corp. of America	8
Republic Steel	26 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	39 1/2
Rubberoid	60
Sears Roebuck & Co.	30 1/2
Sinclair Oil	10 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	10
Southern Pacific	47 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	57 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	79 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	30 1/2
Stewart Warner	15 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Corp.	54 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	35 1/2
United Gas Improvement	21 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2
U.S. Pipe and Foundry	41 1/2
U.S. Rubber Co.	44 1/2
U.S. Steel Corp.	70 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	26 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45 1/2

\$200,000 Theft Reported
Painesville, O., Sept. 29 (AP)—A band of 12 masked bandits bearing machine guns early today robbed the exclusive Kings Club in Painesville of \$200,000 in cash, jewelry and furs worth an estimated \$200,000. Sheriff James Maloney reported. Sheriff's Deputies Edward Cook and Clarence Arnn, who investigated the robbery, said club officials gave the preliminary estimate of cash and jewelry taken from gambling tables and patrons, who initially thought the holdup was "part of the floor show."

Quadruplets Are Born
Bradford, England, Sept. 29 (AP)—Quadruplet girls were born last night to Mrs. Eileen Horner, wife of Frank Horner, a baker, at St. Luke's Hospital, and all were reported thriving today on a diet of glucose and water administered by "penholder" tubes. The smallest girl weighs one pound, 13 ounces; another one pound, 15 ounces, and their two sisters weigh two pounds, seven ounces. The Horner's have two other children.

Three North Carolina Men Arrested Here
Three men from North Carolina were arrested Sunday in Milton, one charged with illegal possession of a firearm, and the others with disorderly conduct.

L. G. Smith, 27, of Garland, N. C., arrested by Constables James Drago and George Kniffin was arraigned before Justice Ralph E. Clark and held for grand jury action on the firearm charge. James Harris, 24, also of Garland, was arrested by the same officers and was given a jail sentence of 10 days on a disorderly conduct charge by Justice Clark. Robert Williams, Jr., 24, of Clinton, N. C., was arrested by state police and charged with disorderly conduct. Hearing will be before Justice Fred C. Woolsey.

To Hold Conference
Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will hold a special news conference this afternoon on his meeting with Congressional leaders concerning European aid.

Three Vehicles Were In Collision Today

Three cars were in collision shortly before 9 o'clock this morning on Route 32 just beyond the city limits where work is being done for the laying of a telephone cable. The car of Roy J. Corrigan of High Falls, proceeding north, collided with a truck owned by the contractor which was being operated by Frank Grant, Jr., of New Street, Kingston, near the scene where the steam shovel is working on the job. The front right fender of the truck was damaged and Thomas J. Murtha of R.D. 1, High Falls, riding on the truck complained of a bruised chest. State Trooper Heywood Rasmussen said.

The Corrigan car after striking the truck went across the road and struck a telephone company truck operated by Chester Blak of 188 Henry street. At the point of the accident the highway is obstructed by the construction work going on.

Pilot Was 'Intoxicated'
New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Queens county grand jury said in a presentation today that the pilot of an American Airlines plane which crashed in Bowers Bay at La Guardia Field Aug. 2, killing three of the five crew members, "was in a state of intoxication."

The jury, which did not return any indictment in its report to Judge Thomas Downs, recommended to the Civil Aeronautics Board that it issue a regulation requiring airline pilots to be examined scientifically before a takeoff to determine whether they had been drinking or indulging in narcotics. The pilot, Capt. William A. Davidson, and two other crewmen were killed when the plane crashed during a test flight.

State Christian Endeavor Union Conference Here
Will Be at First Baptist Church Here Friday and Saturday of This Week

The first in a series of statewide conferences conducted by the New York State Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany avenue, Friday and Saturday of this week, Nelson H. Lewis announced today.

The meetings, known as "C. E. Workshops" will cover the entire state. Other sessions are scheduled for Syracuse and Buffalo. Endeavorers will attend the meeting from Ulster, Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Bronx, Manhattan, Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Hamilton, Warren, Washington, Saratoga, Fulton, Montgomery, Schoenectady, Rensselaer, Albany, Greene, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland counties.

Committees Announced
Russell S. Gowdy of Bloomingburg is the general chairman of all conferences. He is being assisted locally by Beverly Reese, chairman; Joyce Lawrence, vice chairman; Dorothy Winder, registration; Richard Lowe, entertainment; Charles Gumaer, literature; Richard B. Talley, music; and Nelson H. Lewis, publicity.

The conference will open here Friday evening with a reception of delegates and an evening of fellowship. Kodachrome slides of the Silver Bay convention will be shown during the opening service. Eugene Albart of Rochester, president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, will deliver the opening address.

Two conference periods are scheduled Saturday morning which will be conducted by state officers and leaders. A forum period and a conference of state activity will be held in the afternoon.

The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker during the evening banquet.

About the Folks
James D. Rodman, 45 Levan street, is recovering from an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Standard says—
Re-Upholster NOW!

STANDARD WILL MAKE YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE LOOK AND FEEL LIKE NEW!

★ Newest Fabrics
★ Choice of Styles
★ No Credit Charges

YOUR SOFA AND CHAIR
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Exclusive Standard Service at No Extra Cost
Guaranteed flame retardant odor moth and insect resistant, etc. Used on all our reupholstery work.

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Catskill Man Finds Jacobson Instruments

A first clue on the disappearance of the automobile of Dr. Joseph Jacobson which was reported stolen several weeks ago, turned up over the week-end with the report that a Catskill man had found a case of instruments and some golf clubs.

Thomas G. Bushnell, 590 Catskill, notified Dr. Jacobson that he had found the instruments at Athens not far from route 9-W, according to a police report at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Nearly all of the instruments were in excellent shape, Dr. Jacobson reported today, but the case had been badly covered with mildew. They were found by the Catskill man as he was hunting in the woods near Athens, the local physician said.

None of the instruments showed signs of having been used and this offsets a theory that the auto might have been stolen by members of a car-theft ring or other individuals of the underworld for the purpose of aiding some injured member.

Cites Acts of Aggression
Lake Success, Sept. 29 (AP)—Greece's Deputy Premier Constantine Tsaldaris declared today that three Soviet satellites are boldly committing "acts of aggression" against Greece, even now as the United Nations sought a solution to the Balkan problem.

Tsaldaris told the General Assembly's 55-nation political committee that "at this very moment while we are considering this question, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are sending into Greece arms and ammunition in increasing amounts and with ever increasing boldness."

Falls Asleep at Wheel
Saturday night while returning home Albert Christiansa of High Falls fell asleep at the wheel of his car a half mile north of Kingston and the car left the road. The accident was reported to State Police at Lake Katrine and Trooper Heywood Rasmussen went to the scene to investigate but found Christiansa had not been badly injured and had been picked up by a passing motorist and taken home.

Tyler Is Arrested
Grover Tyler, 23, truck driver, of 72 Broadway, was arrested yesterday in Stafford Springs, Conn., and brought to Ulster county jail for hearing on a charge of abandonment of child. The arrest was made by Sheriff George S. Smith and County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg.

Local Television Tower Falls From Broadway Mooring

Plans of local baseball fans who hoped to see their first televised broadcast of the world series were frustrated Sunday when a section of the tall tower atop Jack's Restaurant, 596 Broadway, toppled from its moorings.

The section fell yesterday morning while Joseph "Kid" Moore and John Miller, local steplejacks were making adjustments in preparation for the best possible reception of the world series games.

Both men saw the break in the section in time to prevent it from crashing to the roof and neither was hurt as they stood by and guided it along guy wires as it fell. It was reported at the restaurant today.

The local steplejacks had installed the tower earlier in the month and were attempting to raise it to a greater height when the section of pipe gave way. It was decided after tests that more height was needed for clear reception.

The tower was to have been completed for the opening game of the series tomorrow, but the accident has caused an indefinite delay in the restaurant's plan for a televised account of each game. It is hoped that repairs may be completed in time for the later games of the series.

Meanwhile, better television reception has been promised for this region through cooperation of WRGB, General Electric Television station in Schenectady and NBC, Relay stations at Mount Beaton, Round Top, near Cairo and a point in the Helderbergs, is expected to give better reception in upstate New York. The system was scheduled to be in effect this week.

Dyer Signs Contract
St. Louis, Sept. 29 (AP)—Eddie Dyer signed a one-year contract today to continue as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cronin Quits Red Sox; Joe McCarthy Gets Post
Boston, Sept. 29 (AP)—Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, resigned his post today and Joe McCarthy, former New York Yankee manager, was named to succeed him in one of the most sensational developments of the 1947 major league season.

Tom Yawkey, Boston owner, announced that Cronin would succeed Eddie Collins as general manager of the Red Sox.

McCarthy, who left the Yankees in May of 1946 because of ill health, takes over his new job at once. Cronin, who also takes over the Yankees, is expected to either his or McCarthy's salary.

Eddie Collins, who has been general manager of the Red Sox, continues in an advisory capacity and as vice president.

Cronin has directed the Boston club since October, 1934, and brought the club into the World Series last year. This year a slow start dropped the Red Sox to third place behind the pennant winning Yankees.

McCarthy is the only manager ever to win pennants in both the American and National Leagues. He was in charge as the Cubs triumphed in the National in 1929 and then directed the Yankees during their long reign at the top in the 30's.

Cronin said he called McCarthy at Buffalo last week and asked him to meet him here last night. "We sat up all night discussing it, and Joe finally accepted," he told reporters. "McCarthy will have complete charge of the team and will have the power to make any deals."

McCarthy said "I am glad to be with the Red Sox organization. I could have gone with other clubs, but I chose the Sox."

GRAND UNION

EARLY WEEK

"BUDGET BEATERS"

STEAKS

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE

75^c

lb.

"TAILOR-MADE"—WELL TRIMMED
"AA or A" QUALITY—"BACKED BY BOND"

APPLES

FANCY MCINTOSH

FOR EATING—FOR COOKING

3 lbs. 29^c

GRAND UNION COFFEES

EARLY MORN	FRESHPAK	GRAND UNION
2 1 lb. pks. 77 ^c	2 1 lb. pks. 81 ^c	2 1 lb. pks. 85 ^c
ECONOMICAL—SATISFYING	RICH AND ZESTFUL	FULL BODIED—SUPERB FLAVOR

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

SCHOLASTIC MUSING

The girls and boys are back again,
With book and ruler... pad and pen...
Vacation fun has slipped away,
And things scholastic claim the day.

There's football just around the turn,
To cause the scholars real concern...
They'll soon be cheering loud and proud,
Who try for fame in shoulder pads.

The party season beckons too,
When frost replicates morning dew;
It won't be long when dance affairs
Will smile at small scholastic cures.

The boys and girls of Junior size
Will find each day some new surprise,
With sudden joys that youth designs,
And builds along familiar lines.

Scholastics tell us seasons well,
With smiles between each morning bell,
Vacation days are gone, it's true,
But autumn thrills are on review.

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

Yankees Nominate Frank Shea for Series Opener; Favored 2-1

Shotton Silent but Branca Is Likely Dodger Selection

By JACK HAND

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Freshman Frank (Spec) Shea, named by Manager Bucky Harris to pitch tomorrow's World Series opener for the New York Yankees, probably will be opposed by 21-year-old Ralph Branca, Brooklyn's ace 21-game winner, with Lefty Vic Lombardi a strong second choice.

Harris tabbed Shea, the first American League rookie ever to hurl the first game of a series, for opening duty after yesterday's final with the Athletics, but Manager Burt Shotton still refused to name his starting Dodger.

It could be that Shotton, who plotted the move to the flag by a five-length margin although he joined the club after the season had started, will wait until the morning of the first game before making known his decision. Burt already knows who it will be but he doesn't want to take a chance on having one of his young men mull over the possibilities for 24 hours.

Branca Top Man

Branca, the top man of the staff on the won and lost records, 21-12, is the best bet. Leo Durocher made the mistake of using a "stealer," Curt Davis, in the 1941 opener before pitching his ace, Whit Wyatt, and he never got out of the barrel. If Branca works tomorrow he'll be ready to come back fully rested for the fifth game. A full three-day rest is a "must" for Branca who is not effective with less.

If Shotton operates on the theory that the lefthanded pitching is his best bet against the Yankees, he may call on Lombardi, a half pint southpaw who makes up for lack of a zooming fast ball with a corkscrew curve and good control.

Outside of some concern about Catcher Bruce Edwards, whose right finger tips have been battered by foul tips, the Dodgers were in good shape for their final tune-up at Ebbets Field this morning. Edwards will, of course, start, but Shotton used Bobby Bragan yesterday in Boston just in case Bruce's fingers may not be able to take further battering in the series.

Yanks Stand Pat

The Yankee lineup will carry no surprises. Harris disclosed he will follow his customary batting order with George Stincheson at second base, Tommy Henrich in right field, Larry Serna, catching, and Ed Mercer in center field. George McQuinn at first base, Bill Johnson at third base, Johnny Lindell in left field, Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Shea, whose season record is 14-5. Should a lefty start for the Dodgers, Serna will start but he will bat eighth with Lindell moving to third and Rizzuto to seventh.

There was every indication that a new attendance record for a single series game would be set tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium, site of the first two games.

72,000 Expected
About 72,000 persons are expected to pay a new gross gate high of \$300,000. All the 52,975 reserved and box seats have been sold for weeks, 7,000 standing tickets (at \$4) have been on sale for a week and only 12,000 bleacher seats remain to be sold. The bleacher ticket sale opens at 8 a. m. the day of each game.

The present record for attendance at a single series game is 69,990 in the 1943 series and for gross receipts \$269,408, in the 1942 series, both at Yankee Stadium.

On the basis of their pitching staff and a decided edge in the outfield combination of DiMaggio, Henrich and Lindell, the Yankees remained favorites at about 2 to 1.

The Yanks will be shooting for their 11th triumph in 15 series and the Dodgers still are looking for their first win after failures in 1916, 1920 and 1941.

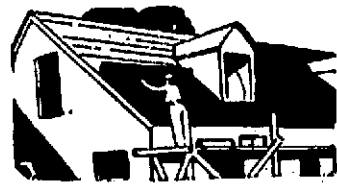
OUTDOOR BOXING

Monday at 9 p. m.
NEWBURGH RECREATION PARK
Newburgh, N. Y.

Frank SAPONE vs. Juan MALENDEZ
James BEAU vs. Cagor NORRIS
Frank BUCKLEY vs. Charles BIVENS
James SUTO vs. Dave BRANDT

Boxing Every Monday Night

See Us First...



WE SELL
ROOFING & SUPPLIES

SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON ROOFERS"

McNamara-De Stefano Top Wiltwyck With 73

World Series Starters



FRANK SHEA



RALPH BRANCA

The 1947 World Series opener Tuesday at Yankee Stadium will have a definite freshman flavor, with Frank (Spec) Shea, the Yankee starter, and Ralph Branca, expected to go for the Dodgers. Shea, a rookie sensation before he was laid up with arm trouble, has a season's record of 14 wins and 5 losses. Branca, the Dodgers' ace, has a 21-10 record.



In the
ROUGH

By
CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

You can stop worrying about it, kiddies. . . . Highland High is still a "major" opponent on the K.H.S. schedule. . . . The Highland squad that held Kingston to a stalemate in September probably couldn't beat the Maroon in November but that doesn't detract from their splendid accomplishment Friday night. . . . The contest is too big for an opener, we think. . . . It has achieved "big game" status in the minds of the players and fans and should be shifted to late October or early November at the earliest possible moment.

Big Ed Weaver's punting could have made a big difference. . . . Mike Rienzo is a solid power runner and will acquire agility and finesse as he goes along. . . . The protection for the passers wasn't effective, but Bill Burke and Russ Cunningham will remedy that deficiency. . . . Pound for pound, Bill Kitchens hits as hard as any back in high school football. . . . Of this we are sure, there will be no cheap touchdowns scored against K.H.S. . . . Holding Highland with a back like Eddie Passante to 37 yards rushing is a neat trick. . . . Out, oui, magnifique!

Of Men and Decisions:

The Kingston Athletic Association, now in the process of enlisting 1,000 members for its \$1,500 junior baseball program in 1948, will have this to say at the emergency meeting scheduled tonight at the Stuyvesant Hotel. . . . The meeting, you know, will decide the fate of the Kingston-Dodgers for 1948. . . . The K.A.A. is not opposed to anything or any organization. . . . It is interested in the promotion of sports for the school age youth of the city as its constitution provides. . . . It maintains, however, a deep and abiding interest in local baseball and the future of the Athletic Field, an important item that has been overlooked in the current discussion. . . . If the Matthews estate suddenly decides to take over the Athletic Field for a new building, and it's likely to happen sooner or later, then whether the City League? . . . Ed Coughlin and Addison Jones who visited with Branch Rickey last week will have important news for the meeting. . . . We hope it is largely attended and there is a wide latitude of expression.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The trials and tribulations of the municipal stadium pressbox denizens are endless. . . . First we welcomed everyone to the "baseball" classic, then the F.A. went out of commission, and finally the lights were snuffed out. . . . Even in the dark, we didn't miss a thing. . . . As a diehard Yankee rooter, we cast one wavering ballot for Joe DiMaggio and company. . . . Superior pitching depth will decide the issue, we think. . . . George R. Mustaparis, a Hercules employee, won the 22-calibre championship in the recent New York State Pistol championship at the Dutchess County Pistol Association range with a score of 864. . . . The water you see oozing from the mall carrier's pack these days, isn't water, friends. . . . It's the tears accompanying those letters from Brooklyn and the Stadium marked "Sorry, no World Series tickets. . . . All sold out." . . . Poughkeepsie's paid attendance in the Class B Colonial League was 41,000. . . . The Bridge City going wild over Tommy Malmes and the pro football Indians. . . . Bob Beal, Poughkeepsie Recreation director, a pressbox visitor Friday night. . . . Mighty happy about the turnout for the first game.

PAUL TAYLOR, business manager of the Kingston Dodgers, postcards from Olean, N. Y., where a third-place Dodger farm club drew 75,514. . . . Dave Myers, who started the season at shortstop for Kingston, played third base and batted .300. . . . Olean plays in beautiful Bradner Stadium which accommodates 5,000 for baseball. . . . Nearby is a war memorial swimming pool and park that is a thing of beauty. . . . Whatever became of all the commotion about a "living memorial" for Kingston's war veterans?

NIGHT FOOTBALL is gaining widespread popularity in Frederick P. Singer's DUSO League. . . . Six night games are slated in October.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: The best gag of the infant bowling season? Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss, who operate a pretty fair beanyery of their own, rolling for Jake Senor's S. & C. Lunch in the Central Mixed League.

Medica NAL Batting Champ

Johnny Medica, Mahanoy City second baseman, made a strong finish to capture the 1947 North Atlantic League individual batting championship with a .362 average, according to final figures compiled by Harry Simmons, league statistician.

Medica's strong surge in the final week enabled him to oust Bloomingdale's hard hitting catcher, Carl "Butch" Sawatski and Buck Etchison, his manager, who came from out of nowhere to take second place with .354.

Walt Kowalski, long ball hitting third sacker, paced the Kingston Dodgers with an average of .318 and led the league in triples with 24.

Other top Kingston batters were Brian Kerr with .304; Knobby Rosa with .297 and Chris Kitchens .284.

Sawatski Hits 34 Home Runs Despite a late season slump, "Butch" Sawatski cracked 34 home runs to lead Buck Etchison

by nine. Howie Gutshall, of Nazareth, was third with 15. Etchison batted in 163 runs to lead in that department with Sawatski's runnerup at 139 and Joe De Toia; Peekskill, ramming across 130. Gutshall had the most hits, 182, followed by De Toia with 170. Herb Dietrich, of Nyack, and Joe Pizzo, of Carlisle, tied for the lead in doubles with 32, one more than Sawatski. Kowalski's 24 triples gave him a wide edge in that specialty. The runnerup were Gutshall and Medica with 13. Complete figures will be published in tomorrow's issue.

14th Orange Bowl
Miami, Fla.—(AP)—The January 1 game in the enlarged stadium will be Florida's 14th annual Orange Bowl clash but the 13th successive New Year's college football game in Miami. The game was played in 1933 and the following year under the banner of the Palm Festival.

Soap was used as long ago as the second century.

Dutchess county golfers swept every division of the third annual Wiltwyck Golf Club Pro-Amateur Sunday, as Tommy McNamara, of Millbrook, and Charlie De Stefano, popular College Hill pro of Poughkeepsie, set the pace with 73 in the pro division on Tommy Danaher's par-70 layout.

More than 30 of the best professionals in this area competed. McNamara, the 1946 winner in the pro division, tied with De Stefano, at 73 and teamed with two Poughkeepsie amateurs, Jay Molinaro and George Niznik, for best ball scores of 69 to tie in the pro-amateur bracket.

De Stefano paired with Ralph Yondo and Jack Yank, both of Poughkeepsie, for 69's.

McNamara Wins Again
McNamara then teamed with Claude Needes, of Kingston, to win the Pro-Wiltwyck competition with a best ball score of 67. A three-way tie existed among the following teams: C. De Stefano-Ray Le Fevre; Alex Gerlak-Stan Winne; and Frank Sheridan-Frank Stone, at 69.

Hank Kowal, long-hitting Poughkeepsie amateur, repeated his 1946 victory for low gross in the Simon pure division with a 74, one stroke under the best pro scores of the day. Billy Van Aken, of Wiltwyck, was runnerup with 77.

The results:
Tom McNamara, Millbrook . . . 73
C. De Stefano, College Hill . . . 73
Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill . . . 76
Steve Savel, Albany . . . 77
Walt Thiel, Catskill . . . 80

Pro Division

Pro-Amateur
T. McNamara-J. Molinaro, Poughkeepsie . . . 69
T. McNamara-G. Niznik, Poughkeepsie . . . 69
C. De Stefano-R. Yondo, Poughkeepsie . . . 69
C. De Stefano-Jack Yank, Poughkeepsie . . . 69

Pro-Wiltwyck
T. McNamara-C. Needes . . . 67
C. De Stefano-Ray Le Fevre . . . 69
Alex Gerlak-Stan Winne . . . 69
Frank Sheridan, Hudson River-Frank Stone . . . 69

Amateurs
Hank Kowal, Poughkeepsie . . . 74
Bill Van Aken, Wiltwyck . . . 77

Newkirks Win Opener

Sparked by the brilliant broken field running of R. Proper, Bill Newkirks's Kerhonkson High School squad trounced Wallkill, 20-12, in the opener of the Ulster County League Friday before 600 spectators at the Kerhonkson stadium.

Proper scored two touchdowns, one on a 35-yard smash off tackle, the other with a 10-yard end sweep. Don Dambouse accounted for Kerhonkson's third touchdown with a 35-yard sprint off tackle and also reeled off a 58-yard run. Eggleston accounted for both of Wallkill's scores, on a 40-yard pass play and a 12-yard slant off tackle.

Kerhonkson outtrashed Wallkill 216 yards to 168, but was shaded in the overhead game, 98 yards to 107.

The score:
Kerhonkson . . . 8 6 6 0—20
Wallkill . . . 6 6 0 0—12

Statistics
Kerhonkson
First Downs . . . 9
Yds. Gained Rushing 216
Pass Attempted . . . 10
Passes Completed . . . 6
Yds. Gained on Passes 98
Penalties Yards . . . 0 5

Morning Races
Hallandale, Fla.—(AP)—Gulfstream Park, where racing will be resumed December 1, plans to operate on New Year's morning to eliminate conflicting with the Orange Bowl football game that afternoon. The Gulfstream meeting ends January 15.

Make A Sure Bet
Say "Make Mine Utica Club" and you're sure of satisfaction. Millions Prefer Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. . . . they're Dry as fine Champagne.

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Room 209, Post Office Building
496 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Kingston 5272

Pro-Amateur Winners



Tommy McNamara, left, and Charlie De Stefano, center, a pair of crack Dutchess county golf pros, tied in the pro division of the third annual Wiltwyck Golf Club Pro-Amateur Sunday with scores of 73. McNamara, the 1946 winner, then paired with Ray Le Fevre, Wiltwyck president, to win the pro-Wiltwyck test with a best ball score of 67. A third Dutchess county golfer, Hank Kowal, scored a repeat in the amateur division with a 74.

Bears Face Trouble In National League

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The National Football League rounds out its first full week-end of the 1947 season tonight amid indications that the once-mighty Chicago Bears will have to hustle if they return to the championship they won for the fifth time last year.

Two games tonight, following a trio of contests yesterday afternoon, will find the New York Giants opening the defense of their Eastern Division title against the Boston Yanks at Boston and the Los Angeles Rams invading the home field of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

All other teams saw action yesterday when the Green Bay Packers knocked off the Bears, 29-20; the Chicago Cardinals trounced the Detroit Lions, 45-21, and the Philadelphia Eagles outdistanced the Washington Redskins, 45-42, with the home team the winner in each case.

MIDGET AUTO RACING RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY RHINEBECK, N. Y.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8:30

— FREE PARKING —

ADMISSION, INCLUDING TAX, \$1.20, \$1.80
CHILDREN 60c

NATIONALLY FAMOUS A.R.D.C. DRIVERS

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS



Everybody is asking...

"Why can't I get
more Budweiser?"

The fact is that Anheuser-Busch is making more BUDWEISER than ever before—but more people are asking for it than ever before.

Time and again we have built the world's largest brewery bigger. Now we are in the midst of the biggest expansion of all. It will make many more millions of bottles of BUDWEISER available.

Meanwhile we are distributing our tremendous output on a fair-share basis to all.

It seems that people no longer ask for beer—they ask for Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH...ST. LOUIS

Notre Dame Opens Saturday at Pitt; Michigan, North Carolina Top Clubs

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Sept. 29 (AP) — Notre Dame, awarded the 1947 college football crown a month ago in all states except Michigan and North Carolina, plays its first game Saturday to highlight a gridiron card that will compete with the World Series for interest.

The Irish, manned by veteran stars at virtually every post, open against Pittsburgh, a team that held Illinois scoreless for three quarters Saturday before losing by a 14 to 0 count. The stubbornness of the Panthers in their fray with the defending Big Nine titleholders was one of the features of last Saturday's schedule.

Michigan and North Carolina will try to strengthen their claims to the mythical national title in a pair of intersectional games, with the Wolverines—who bumped Michigan State, 35 to 0, in their first meeting—facing Stanford, 19 to 16 upset, victim of Dixie Howell's Idaho Vandals.

N. C. Meets Texas
North Carolina, which sneaked by Georgia, 14 to 7, visits Texas in a fray that should raise temperatures in both Austin and Chapel Hill. The Longhorns, performing out of the T this year, invaded Oregon last week-end and trounced the coast eleven, 38 to 15.

The new West Coast-Big Nine tieup also goes on display at Evanston, Ill., where Northwestern, 3 to 0 victim of Vanderbilt in its opener, takes on U.C.L.A., defending coast champion and already a 22 to 7 victor over Iowa. Other Big Nine frays have Wisconsin at Indiana, Ohio State at Purdue, Illinois at Iowa and Minnesota resuming its series with Nebraska of the Big Six.

L.S.U. vs. Georgia
The south also offers an attractive card, Louisiana State, which opened with a 21 to 14 verdict over Rice, takes on Georgia at Athens and Georgia Tech, which smized with its 27 to 0 job on Tennessee, visits Tulane, a team that blasted Alabama out of the unbeaten ranks by a single point, 21 to 20. The Crimson Tide is the guest of Vanderbilt.

Duke's Blue Devils, who conquered North Carolina State by 7 to 0, is next on the Tennessee schedule while Mississippi State travels all the way to Michigan State.

Iowa State, 7 to 0 loser to Colorado, tangles with Kansas in the opening Big Six Conference fray while the Rocky Mountain Buffaloes tangle about to see what they can do about stopping the Army's unbeaten string that moved to 20 straight Saturday with a 13 to 0 verdict over Villanova.

Navy Meets Columbia
Navy, polished off by California,

Dodger Meeting Tonight

The meeting designed to arouse public support for the return of the Kingston Dodgers in 1948 is scheduled at the Stuyvesant Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Clarence S. Rowland, president of the Dodgers' Board of Directors, will be chairman of the meeting. All local civic, fraternal, municipal and sports organizations have been invited by Mr. Rowland to send a representative.

Purpose of the meeting is to effect counter action to a letter recently addressed to Mr. Rowland by Oscar Roettger, director of the Brooklyn Dodger Minor League system, in which Roettger declared that the Dodgers would not return to Kingston in 1948 because of a "terribly disappointing season in 1947."

Two members of the Dodgers' Board of Directors are said to have visited Branch Rickey last week and are expected to make a report tonight.

14 to 7, is host to a Columbia team that scored four touchdowns and then sat back and watched Rutgers get four before winning, 40 to 28. Other eastern attractions are Brown at Princeton, Lafayette at Pennsylvania, Cornell at Yale and Bucknell at Penn State.

Delaware's string of 32 games without a loss in its 32nd year, day night, ends the team tangles with Maryland. Delaware conquered Penn Military Saturday night, 25 to 13, and Maryland warmed up for its task with a 19 to 13 verdict over South Carolina.

The North Carolina-Texas fray overshadows such a south west games as Oklahoma's outwitting of Texas A. & M., Missouri's invasion of Southern Methodist and the league scrap between Arkansas and Texas Christian. Rice travels to Los Angeles for a bout with talented Southern California, 21 to 0 winner over Washington State. The Cougars next meet Idaho, who spoiled Stanford's debut. Oregon State, surprise 7 to 6 loser to Utah, is the guest of Washington, 7-6 loser to Minnesota.

Boxing
Frankfurt, Germany—Forty-three-year-old Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, began a comeback campaign by knocking out Werner Yolmer in seven rounds.

Maines, Ruzzo Spark Indians
A 12-yard forward pass from Tommy Maines to Jack Ruzzo, who raced five more yards into the end zone; and a safety by Frank Amato, of Kingston, enabled the Foughkeepsie Indians to beat the Schenectady Indians 9-0, Sunday at Schenectady. The win was the second straight for the Indians in the Eastern New York League. Maines and Ruzzo again were the offensive stars.

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Navy Meets Columbia
Navy, polished off by California,

Wins 18 Games



ALTON GILBERT

Kingston Dodger pitchers dominated the North Atlantic League mound department during the 1947 campaign, with Ted Seiden racking up a .765 winning percentage with 13 wins and four losses, while Alton Gilbert, raring right hander, was credited with most victories, 18.

Hank Neighbors, dean of the Dodger hurling corps, had won 10 and lost three before he was shelved with a shoulder injury.

Other Kingston records were Harry Hintz, 6-4; Johnny Rozen, 3-2; Bob Curtis, 3-2; Johnny Zigmund, 5-4; Ken Braun, 11-9; Roger Brown, 3-3; Ray Cutler, 1-5.

Joe Seber, the Stroudsburg Iron Man, led in virtually every department with 225 innings pitched; 237 strikeouts; 22 complete games and a won and lost record of 17 and 9.

The complete pitching summary will be published in tomorrow's issue.

E. Moore Shoots 566

Evelyn Moore and Freddie Ferraro copped individual honor in the Central Mixed League last night, posting triples of 566 and 577 respectively.

The Blonde Bomber reeled off a string of 188, 193 and 185 to maintain her lead among the female leggers with an average better than 190.

Ferraro shot 202-577 to pace the males in a night of desultory pinning.

The scores:

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
M. Wyant 116 122 122 360
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

S. & C. (2)

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Jeannette Shop (1)

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Howard's (2)

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

K. Broadhead

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Blind

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

P. Slover

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Town Cafe (3)

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Slover-James-Schilling (1)

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

N. Thomas

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

J. Seng

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Handicap

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
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Handicap 731 760 832 2323
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Totals

E. Moore 120 154 218 490
D. Fleming 112 122 122 360
J. Chicholsky 170 167 180 497
J. Ferraro 182 174 201 557
Handicap 731 760 832 2323
Totals 774 832 832 2323

Walker, Williams Capture 1947 Batting Crowns

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Harry Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox are the new Major League batting champions, displacing Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mickey Vernon of Washington.

Unofficial averages, including yesterday's final games, give Walker a .362 mark for a comfortable 45-point edge over runnerup Bob Elliott of Boston at .317. Williams' .343 average was 13 points better than Barney McCosky of Philadelphia who finished second at .330.

Walker, traded by the St. Louis Cards to the Phillies in early May, thus rounds out the first brother team ever to cop the champion-

Boucher Highly Pleased With Ranger Prospects

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Manager Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers says his team will be "nearly ready to go" after another week of intensive work.

Boucher said he was elated with the showing of his National Hockey League Club in an intra-squad game yesterday at the Olympic arena training site in which the "Blues" defeated the "Reds", 10-5. It was the first real scrimmage for the Rangers who arrived here a week ago.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN
Americans are folks who elect people to pass down the laws so they can pass them up.

Maybe the moon has its quarters and halves because it doesn't get full very often.

School days are again making youngsters' necks think every day is Saturday night.

An Ohio judge suggests longer courtship. If they'll lead to them!

Trying to cure a grievance with careful nursing is a nice waste of time.

USE SOAP!

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USE SOAP!

ship. Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, Harry's brother, won in 1944. It was Williams' third batting crown, climaxing a late season going into a disappointing start. He had won with a .406 average in 1941 and at .356 in 1942 before going into service. Last year he was runnerup to Vernon with .342.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1438 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1439 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1440 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1441 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1442 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1443 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL1444 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 336 Broadway, Kingston,

Plans Discussed For Convention Of D. A. Veterans

Plans for the forthcoming state convention in New York were discussed during Sunday's meeting of the Ulster County Chapter 83, Disabled American Veterans at Reid's Hotel in Rosendale.

Five members of the county chapter will attend the convention, it was decided. Leo E. Yonnetti, senior vice-commander, will be in charge of transportation.

Gerald C. Nichols, adjutant of Kingston, announced at the meeting that there are 200 disabled veterans of both wars eligible for enrollment.

100 Firemen

Continued from Page One
the borough to take the place of vehicles that went to the scene. Pier 57, situated between 15th and 16th streets, is owned by the Grace Line. About 400 tons of cargo, including 700 bales of cotton, were lost.

Murphy, who estimated the damage at \$5,000,000, said it was about 15 per cent greater than the loss in the Cunard Line pier fire in 1932.

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VETERANS OPPORTUNITY
Dandy one man farm 2 miles from city line 4 room dwelling 2 barns, 2 poultry houses, wagon house and woodshed, 14 acres of land, 8 acres cleared, balance woods.

Price \$6,000. Terms.
VILLAGE HOME
9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, oil-burner. Large garden plot; fruit for home use. Gas passers.

Price \$7,500. Terms.
JOHN A. HATHMAKER
STROUT REALTY
875 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 1716.

Rosendale's Sector

Continued from Page One

therefore, to form any comparisons, but it can be said in the same assurance that the two additional months very probably would have been sufficient time for this Commission to have cleared up all cases within its jurisdiction.

Certain extraneous matters that have come before the Commission have given us deep concern. We are of the belief that the make-up of the trial calendars necessitates revision of Title K of the Administrative Code. The unwillingness or inability of some claimants to have their claims put down for trial dates seems to be without any reasonable basis. The present penalty provisions in the basic law are apparently inadequate, if not actually a "bonanza" rather than a penalty due to the interest provisions of the statute, which grants to all awards in full interest at the rate of four per cent per annum from the taking date (December 10, 1943). It is very possible that a large amount of the taxpayers' money could be saved and the time of the commission used more effectively by such an amendment.

Again, again questions by members of this Commission have brought out the existence of dangerous, unsanitary and unhealthy conditions existing along the Rondout Creek, more particularly in the Town of Rosendale. House after house has no connection to any public sewer system but relies entirely on the adjoining creek waters for disposal of all waste and fecal matter. These waters, as a result, have become polluted and yet, apparently, are being used constantly in the summer by children for bathing and swimming, and by fishermen. Cattle and other farm animals also use the water for drinking. The printed testimony in the hearing of Parcels 123 and 173 is typical of this condition.

During the hearing of the claim with respect to Parcels 358 and 360, Mr. Tuthill McDowell, a real estate expert, testified that in a public pool on Board of Education.

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Acts AT ONCE to Relieve
BRONCHIAL COUGHING
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Prescribed by Thousands of Doctors
patients must be good when thousands of Doctors prescribed it for years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to take. Safe. Effective. Pleasant tasting, too. PERTUSSIN

ROTHBARD'S
EASTERN NEW YORK STATE'S
LARGEST UPHOLSTERING FIRM
BE ONE STEP
AHEAD OF YOUR Fall CLEANING
3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE from..
DAVENPORT AND
2 CHAIRS AND
5 CUSHIONS
COMPLETELY
REUPHOLSTERED
\$89.50
Save at This Low Price. Pay as Low as \$1.25 Weekly
PHONE KINGSTON—
4850-W
OR MAIL COUPON
All Rothbard
Work Guaranteed
for 5 Years
You Are Assured of Factory Perfection When We Do Your Work
For a Free Estimate Our Representative Will
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tion property in Ellenville, there had been cases of infantile paralysis reported to the local authorities, but that neither the local authorities nor any health agency had taken any positive action to investigate or clean up the pollution of the pool as the possible source of the sickness.

It is strongly recommended that a copy of this report be forwarded to the proper jurisdictional authorities for immediate remedial action, more particularly in view of the many children's camps that are situated along the creek boundaries.

The Commission on its viewing trips noted the existence of dangerous fire hazards in many of the properties used and occupied as summer hotels and boarding houses and the lack and inadequacy of fire safety devices in these dwellings. The need for state wide statute covering this situation, in view of recent disastrous fatal fires in so-called "drepproof" hotels is apparent. That there has not been serious loss of life resulting from the present hazardous condition is fortunate indeed, but this constant danger to life is a matter of grave concern and demands corrective legislative action at once, as well as rigid supervision and enforcement of existing fire laws.

The report of the Committee on Building Construction, Operation and Protection of the President's Conference on Fire Prevention in May, 1947, (Page 12) states: "Especially in need of attention are old hotels in small communities, buildings converted to multifamily occupancy, and farm residences, where they are of substantial construction... The extent to which such changes will be required will vary with the occupancy, greatest emphasis being on improving the protection of these occupancies where sleeping quarters are provided."

"In conclusion, the Commissioners wish to express their appreciation of the manner and efficiency with which the trial staff of the Corporation Counsel's office in Kingston presented the Petitioner's side of the claims. Their zeal and sense of duty is a marked tribute to civil service members of the Bar who are in public service. We also wish to acknowledge the graciousness and courtesy of claimants' counsel and the dignity with which they represented their clients and presented their claims to the Commission."

Mine Explodes

Continued from Page One
operative," and both screws damaged. The flooding of all the after compartments indicated that the mine was extremely powerful and must have gone off very close under the stern, experts believed.

Hearing Tonight On Amendment to Zoning Ordinance

Petition Asks Property at Albany, Madison Avenues Placed in Business Zone

A public hearing on the petition of George N. Shively of Old Capital Motors for an amendment to the local zoning ordinance will be held following the special meeting of the Common Council tonight.

The aldermen are slated to meet at 7:30 to consider a proposal of authorizing a public hearing for the city's school budget before it is submitted each year to the Common Council.

The petition for the zoning ordinance change asks that a property at 483 to 485 Albany avenue and 11 Madison avenue be designated as in a business rather than residential district.

Alderman Peter F. Simpson of the Sixth Ward, chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, will preside at the hearing.

The call for the special meeting on the school budget proposal was signed by Aldermen Victor E. Roth, James J. Carroll, Joseph N. Bruck, Frank Oulton and Paul A. Zucca.

U.S. Demands Red Disavow Article 'Debasing' Truman

State Department Reports Russians Refuse Action; President Seen Like Adolf

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The United States has demanded that Russia disavow a Soviet writer's article comparing President Truman with Adolf Hitler and Moscow has flatly rejected the American protest.

This was disclosed today by the State Department. It said the United States called Foreign Minister Molotov turned down the American protest in a bitterly worded note that flayed the American press for its criticism of the Soviet Union.

Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, American ambassador to Moscow, presented a stiffly worded protest Thursday against an article by Boris Gorbachev in the "Literary Gazette" No. 39.

Smith advised the Russian government the article was "libelous" on the President of the United States and added:

"I must assure you in the most solemn terms that every fair minded American citizen, regardless of his political opinion, will be deeply affronted by this article and will feel that he in some way shares the personal insult thus gratuitously offered to President Truman."

In the official Russian reply, Molotov said the Russian government "cannot bear the responsibility for this or that article, and so much the more, cannot accept the protest you have made in that connection."

Van Atten Says He,

Continued from Page One

short talk with his commander about the disputed line. Van Atten said the Yugoslav officer permitted them to have their horses. "The officer assured me we would be gone for only one hour," Van Atten said, "so I thought it was all right. I learned since we came back that they told Outpost Five we were coming back right away."

"I don't really know why they kept us so long, except that the Yugoslav officer said it took a long time to get papers from Belgrade and they wanted that Americans to stay until they could talk with the major in command," Van Atten said he never saw the major.

"After the first interrogation at Goriano they never asked us anything of a military nature," said Van Atten. "They argued politics and seemed to think it was President Truman who created the free territory of Trieste."

"I told them this kind of treatment was crazy because we weren't fighting and they were our allies."

He said the Yugoslav heartily agreed they were allies but maintained they had orders to pick up anyone crossing the line.

Five Club Members Pick Apples on Farm

Five girls from the Y-Deal Club of the Y.W.C.A., responded to an appeal for apple pickers over the week-end and worked on Cook's farm in Lake Katrine. They picked apples both Saturday and Sunday. Those responding to the appeal were the Misses Rita Amador, Ferial Lewis, Inez Dunn, Agnes Kearny and Jeanette Wells. The club is under the direction of Mrs. John Herlihy and was organized recently for all young employees.

Eight Firemen Hurt

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP)—Eight firemen suffered minor injuries yesterday in a fire which swept the century-old Park Theatre building in the downtown district, causing damage estimated unofficially between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Besides the theatre, the building housed a hardware store and a shoe store. The blaze threatened several other blocks in Main street for four hours before being brought under control. Fire apparatus was called from three neighboring communities—Manchester, Hudson and Lowell, Mass.

Halleck Reports

Continued from Page One

was going on, Presidential Secretary Clark G. Rogers advised newsmen that there would be a White House statement some time during the afternoon on the results of the meeting.

Lucas told a reporter that "there is no way to get money without Congressional action."

He said that the committees will be called back, adding, he meant the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate.

The Illinois Senator said there had been "considerable discussion" of the sums needed.

Attending the conference were 11 Congressmen, Chief Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and two presidential aides, John R. Steelman and Clark Clifford.

Marshall, Anderson and Harriman compose the Cabinet Food Committee which reported to Mr. Truman last week that American grain exports must be cut and that the situation requires saving of food in the United States if needs of Europe are to be met.

Most Republican and Democratic chiefs invited to the extraordinary meeting at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) looked to the President and his advisers for a blueprint of action to be taken through the winter months without a special session of Congress.

"I'm going up there to listen," Rep. A. J. E. Rogers, Republican whip of the House, told a reporter. "I think most of us feel the same way about it. We know very little about what the President has in mind or what he wants. We will have to be shown."

The President himself has indicated he would prefer to handle the situation without resorting to a session call before the regular reconvening of Congress in January. Secretary of State Marshall, however, has insisted there is a crisis which demands quicker action.

Any stopgap aid would take into consideration two factors: 1—The emergency needs of European nations, especially France and Italy; and 2—the time such assistance must be supplied before Congress can act on a permanent program. Speaker of the House Martin (Charles) McNamara (D-Ill.) said the Senate Republican policy committee were absent on western speaking tours, but Taft said in Portland yesterday a suggestion that funds of the Export-Import Bank be used in the emergency is "worthy of consideration."

Proposal Made Saturday

Senators McClellan (D-Ark.) and Russell (D-Ga.) made this proposal Saturday as a means of avoiding a special session. They said the bank has \$800,000,000 which could be used for the purpose if congressional leaders would give their approval informally.

Any temporary relief for Europe is intended to bridge the gap until the long range Marshall plan can be passed. Under the Marshall plan, the United States would provide financial aid for a 16-nation "self-help" program. The participating nations have fixed their needs over a four-year period at \$22,440,000,000, most of which they expect this country to supply.

Arends said he did not believe a special session of Congress was necessary or would be helpful. "Certainly," he said, "Congress will not be asked to take action on something of such importance until our committees now abroad making their own studies have a chance to report. We want to see both sides of this picture and all the cards will have to be laid face up on the table."

Others Invited

Others invited to the White House were: Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), president of the Senate and chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Senator White (R-Me.), Senate majority leader.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), top minority leader of the Foreign Relations committee.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), acting Senate minority leader in the absence of Senator Barkley (D-Ky.).

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), House majority leader.

Rep. Eaton (R-N. J.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.), House minority leader.

Addition of Wolcott's name to the invitation list last Friday prompted speculation that the Export-Import Bank proposal might have found some favor at the White House. The banking committee originated the bill which extended the life of the bank at the last session of Congress.

As chairman of the committee, Wolcott also is a key figure in domestic economic legislation. Chairman Hope (R-Kan.), of the House Agriculture Committee suggested in a radio broadcast yesterday that the President be given authority to allocate grains and other foods and that grain market "gambling" be curbed. He said the use of scarce grains for liquor should be restricted and a program of voluntary food conservation should be developed by Congressional committees, the agriculture department and the President's food committee of citizens.

Chamber May Use Funds to Change Zoning Ordinance

Letters Are Sent to City Officials Seeking 'More Concrete' Statute

Possible use of local Chamber of Commerce funds in the revision of the city's zoning ordinance was indicated today in information supplied by the mayor and other city officials on a move for a "more concrete" ordinance.

Edwin L. Davey, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce is supporting the move to modernize the city's zoning and in letters to Mayor William F. Edmuth and Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk, urged the city to move toward obtaining an ordinance "which would have a foundation of law."

The mayor said today he would present a plan for a "more concrete" zoning ordinance to the city council this week and predicted that action toward a new law would be underway "in the very, very near future."

"I think changes should be made in the present ordinance," the mayor said. "We will work on a plan, calling in the corporation counsel, and then we'll go before the council. It will be up to the council to adopt a better zoning ordinance. I think it will be decided in the course of this week."

John Schwenk, president of the city council, also expressed approval of the plan for changing the city's zoning law, and said he would be glad to discuss the matter with the mayor and his advisers.

"Something should be done about it," he said. "The old ordinance was made up a number of years ago and changes have taken place since then. The years have brought business growth in sections which are now classified as residential."

Davey said his committee had been informed "by city departments and certain members of the legal profession that the present ordinance would not stand up in court."

He added that Chamber of Commerce funds might be available if an appropriation is needed to compile "an adequate ordinance."

The present ordinance has been criticized on the grounds that it is out-of-date and constantly in need of amendment. It was enacted June 1, 1937.

Commenting on the plan, Arthur Ewig, corporation counsel, said the law should be "tightened and modernized" and the city rezoned. Certain sections which are now classified as residential may well be changed to business areas, he said.

Ewig said, however, that such a move would require the appointment of a committee or a commission to study maps and plans over a period of months.

Davey's Letter

In his letter to the mayor, Davey said: "As chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, I should like to present a problem which we believe to be of immediate concern to all property owners and residents of the city of Kingston. The problem is:

"A critical need for a zoning ordinance in Kingston which would have a foundation of law, 'The corporation counsel, Mr. Arthur Ewig, and numerous residents have agreed that during the next fortnight is the right time to have previous work on this subject come to fruition, for the following reasons:

"1. A small appropriation may be necessary to compile an adequate ordinance. (In view of recent newspaper publicity on the subject, it may be possible for Chamber of Commerce funds to be used should the city desire such cooperation, and our Board of Directors approves such a recommendation from this committee.)

"2. If city funds are to be used, the 1948 budget is now being formulated.

"3. It is believed that Kingston is due for a large building program both commercial and residential during the next few years, and it is, therefore, expedient to lay down a set of rules for future development.

"4. Newspaper publicity during the past six months covering numerous zoning changes has caused former resistance to be softened.

"5. Our committee and others have been informed by City Departments and certain members of the legal profession that the present ordinance would not stand up in court.

"Therefore, if you as the Chief Executive Officer of the City of Kingston agree with all or part of the above reasons it is my suggestion that you request the City Council to have either a Special Committee or one of its regular committees to immediately begin a study of the problem. The reason for a Special Committee is: because a zoning ordinance affects so many different entities in the city's economy and social structure that it might be best to have the chairmen from several council committees together with some representation from the minority party interest itself in the matter. Our committee would be glad to cooperate, if it is your desire.

"We are addressing a similar letter to John Schwenk, President of the City Council, and would greatly appreciate it if it would be possible for you to consult with each other on this matter. In the event you decide to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce, would you kindly notify me or address a letter to the Chamber of Commerce office? It is my belief that this is a golden opportunity for Kingston to prove that there is a civic consciousness that transcends other interests and individual personalities."

Housing Expediter

Continued from Page One

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured U.S. housing expediter
13 Repeat
15 Lined
16 Death notice
17 Put to flight
19 Insect eggs
20 Boy
21 Profession
23 French plural
24 Pronoun
25 Area measure
26 Diminutive suffix
28 Ruthenium (symbol)
29 Stop
31 Road
33 Man's name
34 Grease
35 Fathers
37 Fortification
40 Any
41 Tellurium (symbol)
42 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
43 Yea (Sp.)
44 Follower
46 Horses
51 Mimic
52 Be fond
54 Therefore
55 Of the ear
56 Puzzles
58 Ripped again
60 French architect
61 He wants more new

VERTICAL
1 Romp
2 Refund
3 Tart
4 Speck
5 Knight (ab.)
6 Hint
7 Ritual
8 Half-am
9 Eyes (Seet.)
10 Irish parliament
11 Water mammals
12 Centaur
14 Age
16 Either
21 Folds
22 Minutes
25 Property item
27 Attempted
30 Swiss river
32 Aged
33 Went by steamer
36 Chant
38 Reach toward
39 Relatives
45 Bad
47 Pair of horses
48 Galle
49 For example (ab.)
50 Tune-bug
51 Tune of bomb
53 Salt
55 Ear (comb. form)
57 Written form of Molar
59 Exclamation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULES
Tonight, Monday, September 29, 1947

6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy, Sports
6:45 Bowling Echoes
6:50 Dinner Music
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 Ralph Lewis Jr.
7:15 Prize Tunes
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Songs for You
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 Starlight Serenade
9:30 World Series Preview
10:00 Symphony of Melody
10:10 Ray Lombardi Orchestra
11:00 News; Just Music
12:00 News; Night Club
• Mutual Network Program
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

slaying of Robert Fish in March, 1916, and William Chavis, Philadelphia negro, who has appealed his death sentence to the U. S. Supreme Court. The sixth man is Lawrence Brown, 19-year-old negro convicted of murder in the hammer slaying of a Philadelphia bootblack.

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• Mutual Network Program
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Steelworker Dies In Electric Chair

J. E. Beatty, 47, Pays for Killing Wife in Harrisburg

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 29 (AP)—Joshua Elwood Beatty, 47-year-old Harrisburg, Pa., steelworker, was electrocuted early today for the murder of his estranged wife, insisting to the last minute that "I have nothing to worry about—I know the governor will give me a reprieve."

No reprieve arrived, however, from the office of Governor James H. Duff as Beatty walked to the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary at 12:31 a. m. (E.S.T.). He was pronounced dead three and a half minutes later.

Beatty—the first of six convicted slayers on the state's execution list for the next 30 days—was convicted of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his 35-year-old waitress wife, Carrie, in a Harrisburg restaurant last December 4.

William Paul Byron, 40, and Frederick Moyer, 25, are slated to die in the electric chair October 6 for the fatal shooting of a bystander in a gasoline station hold-up at Folsom, Pa., on July 13, 1946.

October 20 has been set for the execution of Mike Bubna for the

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WOMEN WERE HIS STEPPING STONES TO FAME!
The PRIVATE Affairs of Bel Ami
George SANDERS
Angela LANSBURY
Ann DVORAK
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "DARK DELUSION"

The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1947
Sun rises at 5:54 a. m.; sun sets at 6:46 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and warmer today, highest temperature 65 to 70 degrees, moderate to southerly winds. Tonight considerable cloudiness, low near 60, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness with scattered showers followed by clearing in late evening, highest temperature near 70, moderate to fresh south to southwest winds shifting to fresh to strong northerly by noon. Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Cloudy and not as cold to night with occasional light rain in the interior. Tuesday cloudy with showers and becoming cooler in the interior by afternoon.

COOLER
Tomorrow considerable cloudiness with scattered showers followed by clearing in late evening, highest temperature near 70, moderate to fresh south to southwest winds shifting to fresh to strong northerly by noon. Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Cloudy and not as cold to night with occasional light rain in the interior. Tuesday cloudy with showers and becoming cooler in the interior by afternoon.

Wiring of Car Damaged
Fire caused by a short circuit damaged the wiring of a car owned by Harvey Every, 2 Arlmont Place, at St. James and Fair streets Saturday, according to a fire department report. Firemen were called at 12:32 p. m. and checked the blaze with chemicals.

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'Dark Horse' Talk Goes On in West

Pacific Northwest Fails to Get Excited Over Taft

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 29 (AP) — The apparent failure of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to excite any vocal support of his expected bid for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination prompted predictions today the Pacific Northwest will be wide open for a "dark horse" candidate for the G.O.P. nomination.

Although Taft has won personal support for his yet unannounced intention to seek the nomination, there was evidence that this area is ripe for any "dark horse" candidate who shows his head at next June's Republican convention in Philadelphia.

In fact, more uncommitted Republicans are talking in this area of General Dwight D. Eisenhower than possibly any other candidate. There is some discussion of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

On the whole, however, most professional politicians in this part of the country agree that either Eisenhower or Vandenberg could take the delegates from both Washington and Oregon if they gave any sign of their intention, actually to seek the G.O.P. nomination.

Significantly, Eisenhower talk has been more prevalent among the rank and file of the Republican party in both states than that of any other "dark horse." Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is accorded first position among the regular Republicans of both states.

But even these party members admit that a wild fire might bring support in both states' delegations to either Eisenhower or Vandenberg if they show strength in the next G.O.P. convention. Taft was said by professional politicians to have made little advance in his prospects for the nomination in his Pacific Northwest appearances.

Presbyterian Raps U.S. War Department

Seattle, Sept. 29 (AP) — A high official of the Presbyterian Church of America denounced the U. S. War Department and "other public officials" yesterday for what he termed their action in fostering a spirit of militarism in a world "where only the ignorant are without a worry about tomorrow." Wilbur La Rue, Jr., of Washington, D. C., moderator of the 159th Presbyterian General Assembly, told a Presbytery-wide dedication service audience that:

"Specifically, I charge the War Department with engaging in nationwide propaganda designed to develop a spirit of militarism in direct violation of Federal Law. (Federal departments are prevented by law from engaging in propaganda.)

And, to the extent that other public officials are encouraging a spirit of militarism, they are weakening the very foundations of the United Nations."

La Rue is the third layman ever named to the highest honorary office of the church.

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Immaculate Conception Group Observes Silver Jubilee



Members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, Delaware avenue, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the building of White Eagle Hall, with a banquet and dance on Sunday. Speakers were John Tatarzewski, president of the society; John Lukaszewski, who with Anthony Wojciechowski, are the only living members of the group that founded the organization and County Judge John M. Cashin. At the speakers table, seated, left to right: John Tatarzewski, president; County Judge John M. Cashin; the Rev. Joseph Siczek, pastor of

the Immaculate Conception Church; John Lukaszewski, one of the founders of the Society; and Anthony Kamienski, one of the oldest members of the organization. Standing, in the usual order, Anthony Wojciechowski, one of the organizers; Tofil Wisniewski, past vice-president; John Buboltz, toastmaster; George Jankowski, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Steve Rydzewski, past president; and Louis Kolano, national secretary of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society. (Photo by Roosa)

U. S. May Impose Mrs. Elsa D. Hart

Continued from Page One
restrictions. Most were from countries in the Soviet orbit. The pending proposal is to require that these visitors give the same pledges as Courtade.

Officials noted there are correspondents at U.N. headquarters from Communist-dominated Yugoslavia and Poland, from a Greek Communist paper and from Soviet Russia itself. They said they did not know how many.

The Soviet citizens in this country all have diplomatic or official status and would not be affected. The state department official explained, however, American immigration laws dating from 1918 bar from the United States certain class of individuals deemed to be dangerous, and the Attorney General has ruled those include Communists, party members and those who carry on Communist propaganda.

Courtade thus would be entirely inadmissible but for the status of the U.N. as an international organization on American soil.

Congress, however, approved last August 4 a U.N. headquarters site agreement providing that non-official foreigners otherwise barred by American immigration laws might be admitted temporarily at the request of the United Nations, specifically on U.N. business such as testifying at a hearing.

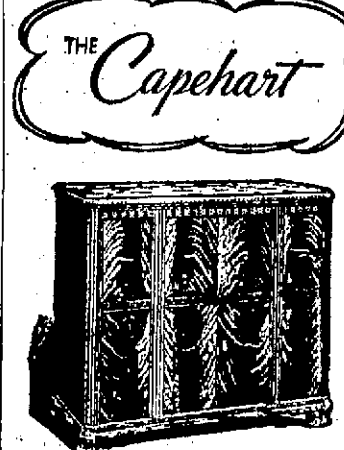
The agreement has still to be formally ratified by the U.N. but its approval by Congress was deemed sufficient sanction for putting into effect the new admission policy without delay. The legal basis for waiving the immigration ban is a 1917 act authorizing the Attorney General to admit ineligible temporarily.

Courtade can write freely about the United Nations and his dispatches are not subject to censorship.

Should he leave the New York area or otherwise violate his pledge, he would be subject to deportation proceedings by the Immigration and Naturalization Service on a charge of violating the conditions of his transit visas.

Foreign correspondents are admitted to Soviet Russia only under close restrictions, and these applied to the American and other writers who covered this year's Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Moscow.

The State Department said this action had no bearing on the status of those at the United Nations.



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Open Evenings

Father, Son Held As Pontiac Stealers

New York, Sept. 29 (AP) — A father and son are being held for what the F.B.I. said was a team effort to steal Pontiac automobiles in New York city for sale in other cities.

The F.B.I. announced Saturday that the son, Edward James Antrobus, 24, called "Pontiac Bob" by the Federal agents, was arrested Friday night in New York and that his father, Wilfred Antrobus, 46, was apprehended September 28 and is being held at Delaware county jail, Delhi, N. Y.

The F.B.I. said the son was the leader in the theft and sale of nine automobiles in recent months. The son served 18 months Federal imprisonment for parole violation after serving a sentence at Ossage, N. Y. The father, the F.B.I. added, served three terms in Sing Sing.

The pair changed motor numbers of stolen cars, secured fraudulent New York state registrations and hired unsuspecting drivers to take the cars to other cities, the officers said.

Bats have eyes and can see. They are easily dazzled by the glare of a light, since they are nocturnal creatures and thus fly blindly.

county home demonstration agent will teach the leaders how to make the plastic bags.

The first of a series of local leader training schools on making slip covers will be held Friday, October 3, in the Rondout Presbyterian Church hall from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss Merritt will conduct the schools.

Home Bureau members will attend the career and small business clinic October 1 conducted by the New York State Department of Commerce at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Local leaders for the better cotton dress will hold their first training school Friday, October 3. Miss Ethel Samson will be in charge of the meeting which will be held at the municipal auditorium.

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Home Bureau unit leaders will start lessons on both fabric and plastic purses Tuesday. Both groups and leaders will meet in the municipal auditorium, Kingston, at 10 o'clock. Miss Rachel Merritt, home demonstration agent-at-large will work with the leaders on the fabric bags and Miss Ethel W. Samson, assistant

Methodist Board

Continued from Page One
Bryan III, Halsey's collaborator in the magazine series, as saying of the now-retired admiral:

"Occasionally he takes a beer or a Martini, but his staple drink is Scotch whiskey and plain water. He has said, 'there are exceptions, of course, but as a general rule, I never trust a fighting man who doesn't smoke or drink.'"

"His favorite toast is: 'I've drunk your health in company.'"

"I've drunk your health alone. 'I've drunk your health so many times. 'I've — near ruined my own.'"

In another installment, Halsey wrote that "to a man who has just had a tense, hazardous flight or a wet watch, there is no substitute for a tot of sound spirits."

Accordingly, he said, he obtained 100 gallons of whiskey for his flasks. "I don't remember," he wrote, "if it ever was approved officially."

The Methodist Board commented:

"In discussing his air training, Admiral Halsey says that he went on the water wagon for a full year."

"However, he took upon himself the responsibility for having issued to pilots who might be called back to duty at any moment, a habit-forming, irritant, anesthetic drug, the use of which he very sensibly believed might endanger his own neck when he was at the controls of an airplane."

"We do not believe that Admiral Halsey thinks more of his own neck than of the necks of the young men who are under his command. We are inclined to believe that he gave no thought at all to the possibilities involved in his astonishing breach of Navy discipline."

"Silo" Will Give Show
"Silo" the Majestic radio robot which will be on exhibition all this week in the window of the Standard Furniture Company store on Fair street, will give an exhibition on Tuesday, 4 o'clock at the Industrial Home for the bene-

fit of the children of the Home. The entertainment will be sponsored by Standard Furniture Company and Majestic Radio Company and ice cream will be served to the kiddies after the show.

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Lv. Kingston	Lv. New York City
1:30 A.M. Daily	7:30 A.M. Daily
5:15 A.M. Monday Only	
7:10 A.M. Daily	9:00 A.M. Daily Express
8:30 A.M. Daily Express	11:30 A.M. Daily
9:30 A.M. Daily	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	2:00 P.M. Daily
1:00 P.M. Daily	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
3:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	7:30 P.M. Daily Express
5:25 P.M. Daily	9:30 P.M. Daily Express
7:00 P.M. Sunday Only	12:15 A.M. Daily
7:45 P.M. Daily	
10:00 P.M., Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	

To Hunter, Windham, Oneonta & All Intermediate Points: Leave Kingston Daily: 7:50 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Additional Trip Friday Only at 9:20 P.M.
Kingston:—Trailways Bus Depot, B'way & Pine Grove Ave. Tel. 744. (Opp. Main Post Office).
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